

BOMBS SLAUGHTER 158 CHILDREN IN CHURCH IN REBEL REPLY ON PLEA TO SPARE CIVILIANS

JAPANESE CLAIM THREE THOUSAND CHINESE KILLED

2,000 Slain in Battle West
of Mingkwang Along
Tientsin-Pukow Rail-
way, Spokesman Reports

TOKYO REPORTS SMASHING GAINS

Cold and Sleet Cripple
Operations in Moun-
tains and Other Areas.

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 31.—(UP)—The foreign office made public today a statement expressing regrets and apologies for an incident in Nanking in which a Japanese sniper slayed the face of United States Consul John M. Allison.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—(P)—Three thousand Chinese soldiers tonight were reported slaughtered in smashing Japanese victories on the two principal war fronts and in guerrilla combat west of Shanghai.

Cold and sleet crippled plains, river valleys and mountain-lands along the Lunghai railway running from the upper Kiangsu province coast into the heart of China.

A Japanese army spokesman, disclosing operations of the past 48 hours, said "at least 3,000 Chinese" were killed on the southern side of the double-edged Lunghai front and in the Wuhu and Soochow areas of the Yangtze river valley south of the lifeline battle-grounds.

Others Scattered.
Several thousand other Chinese scattered and fled before the Japanese thrusts, the spokesman reported.

The Japanese said their forces encountered 5,000 Chinese west of Mingkwang along the Tientsin-Pukow railway some 100 miles southeast of its junction with the Lunghai line at Sochow, keystone of the Chinese lifeline defenses.

"After a sharp battle the Chinese fled, leaving 2,000 dead," the spokesman said. The Japanese took no prisoners.

Without Uniforms.
The irregulars were without uniforms, the spokesman explained, and "they therefore had lost their status as soldiers and had become snipers to be shot on sight."

On the Wuhu front, in the Yangtze valley southwest of Nanking and about 200 miles west of Shanghai, there was another fierce clash between the Chinese and the Japanese captors of Wuhu. The spokesman said the Chinese lost heavily.

New Frigid Wave Forecast for City

A new cold wave sweeping out of the northwest will bring rain and possibly snow to Atlanta early this morning while the temperature is scheduled to take a nose-dive during the day, the weatherman said last night.

"It will be cloudy and colder tomorrow with rain early in the day probably changing to snow," he said. The mercury is scheduled to start at 32 degrees this morning and drop steadily during the day. The mercury climbed to 64 degrees yesterday and registered a low of 38.

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American Forced To Argue To Talk With Bulgarian King

Ruler's Secretary: "His Majesty Is at Lunch," U. S. Engineer: "But I Don't Want to Waste \$31, Let Me Talk," He Did—by Phone.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30.—(UP)—Gus Phillips, a locomotive engineer, had to argue with a royal secretary today to keep from "wasting \$31" so he could extend birthday greetings and talk about the weather with his friend, King Boris, of Bulgaria.

Phillips, a Falls City, Neb., Missouri, Pacific railroad worker, made the call from here today, with his home phone cut in. It was said to be the first trans-oceanic call between the United States and Bulgaria.

The conversation, after Phillips told a secretary he would talk only with the King, was as follows: "Your majesty, this is Phillips speaking from America. I am extending you my sincere birthday greetings. Good health and a long life to yourself, the Queen and the Prince and Princess. My love to Bulgaria."

(Mrs. Phillips: "Happy birthday your majesty," King returns greeting "Hello" in background at Sofia, identified as those of 5-year-old Princess Maria Louise.)

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RIVERS EXPECTED TO OUTLINE NEEDS IN ADDRESS TODAY

Governor To Appear Before Joint Session of Assembly This Morning, With Topic in Doubt.

DEFICIT SHOWN AT FIRST OF YEAR

Action on Liquor Revenue Legislation in House Seen Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press.
Governor Rivers, confronted by a complex job of budget-making in order to maintain his public welfare and educational programs, is expected to outline financial needs of the state in an address to the general assembly today.

After nine weeks of a special legislative session which he called to strengthen the state's financial structure, only a few measures that can be counted on for additional revenue have become law. By all estimates, they fall considerably short of meeting the needs outlined in the extra session call.

To Talk This Morning.
The Governor is expected to appear before a joint session of the assembly at 11:30 o'clock. In view of the uncertainty over liquor legislation, it was considered problematical whether he would make specific recommendations on revenue-raising proposals. Each branch has passed a different liquor bill and disposal of this subject will be one of the main matters before the lawmakers this morning.

Action in the house on the senate substitute for the Thomas liquor bill was not believed likely before tomorrow. The house may agree to the substitute or send it to a committee of both branches to settle differences. Under the local option bill approved by the senate, revenue to the state would depend upon the number of counties voting to legalize liquor.

Important Item.
Another important item on the week's calendar is the conference committee report on the tax reduction bill. This week will place the financial picture at the beginning of this year showed a deficit of more than \$2,000,000 in the revenue available for those departments operating on specific

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

MARTIN PREDICTS
SEA TRAVEL BY AIR

Builder of Clippers Is Sure Oceans Will Be Spanned by Flying Boat.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 30.—(P)—Future oceanic travel will be by air, according to the expressed opinion of Glenn L. Martin, of Baltimore, head of the Glenn L. Martin Company, here tonight on his way to Sea Island, Beach.

Builder of the China Clipper and more recently the 62,000-pound Russian Clipper, Martin was frank in his optimism regarding the future of overocean travel.

Martin pointed out that the Russian Clipper is capable of a non-stop flight of 5,000 miles and can hop the Atlantic in 18 hours.

"I don't see any limit to the size of flying boats," Martin stated.

As to the success of trans-Atlantic air routes, Martin said, "we are confident that the ocean can be flown with great success. With

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Talmadge Is Silent On Wife's Candidacy

Eugene Talmadge, of McRae, former Governor, said yesterday he had "no comment" on reports that he would sponsor the candidacy of his wife for Governor in the September primary and that he might become a candidate for the United States senate against Senator Walter F. George.

Talmadge is dividing his time between his Atlanta law office and his Telfair county farm. For some time reports have been current that he would run Mrs. Talmadge for Governor or that he might seek the senate seat. There have been no previous reports that they both might run in the same primary.

The former Governor was reached last night at his rooms in a downtown Atlanta hotel.

PLANT-TO-PROSPER PROGRAM BACKED BY GEORGIA PRESS

Letters of Praise and Indorsement of Campaign Come From Every Section of Empire State.

AWARDS TOTALING \$3,500 ANNOUNCED

Extension Service To Send Application Blanks to All County Agents.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Supported by Georgia newspapers, agricultural experts, bankers, business executives, industrial leaders and hundreds of individuals, The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prospere campaign, this week will add other hundreds of progressive farmers of the state to its application list.

From every section of the state last week came letters of praise and indorsement as objectives of the program were given emphasis and widespread publicity by an aggressive and appreciative press and individuals.

Statewide Program.
The Georgia State College of Agriculture and the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with The Constitution in sponsoring the statewide program in the interest of agriculture, this week will begin preparation of records for the enterprise and distribution of application blanks to agricultural and home demonstration agents in every one of the state's 159 counties.

J. W. Fanning, of Athens, farm management specialist; A. D. Alexander, farm crops specialist, and Miss Willie V. Dowdy, home economics specialist, of the extension service, compose the committee to prepare the record blanks which will be distributed to entrants through the agricultural and home demonstration agents.

Agents To Get Blanks.
In addition, the extension service, under the direction of Walter S. Brown, this week will place applications in the hands of all agents in order that they may be easily accessible to those who wish to enter the competition.

The Constitution will give cash awards to farmers of the state who make the best records during

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

PLANE DESIGNER, WIFE DIE IN CRASH

Searchers Find Bodies of Gerard Vultee, Mate in Burned Wreckage.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 30.—(P)—Gerard F. Vultee, airplane designer, and his wife were killed in the fiery crash of their plane against the slopes of rugged Mt. Wilson, exhausted searchers reported today after struggling over

Two Naval Airmen
SAVE LIVES IN CRASH
OPA LOCKA, Fla., Jan. 30.—(P)—Two naval reserve airmen were saved by their parachutes today as their craft burst into flames while diving at high speed on a ground target.

Lieutenant James O. Roberts and Richard B. Post, apprentice seamen, suffered burns on the face, arms and legs. At Jacksonville Memorial hospital it was said they were not dangerously hurt.

At 2,000 feet, witnesses said, a burst of flames and smoke was seen to engulf the one craft. The plane was leveled over and Post was seen to plummet over the side. A moment later Lieutenant Roberts leaped. Both drifted downward beneath parachutes.

Miles of snow to find the charred bodies in the wreckage of the craft.

Three youths, members of a searching party, found the bodies after five army planes from March Field, Cal., signaled the location of the wreckage south of here in the roughest country in Arizona.

One of the youths, Edward L. Obinson, CCC enrollee, reported to Deputy Sheriff C. M. Marshall that they were unable to deter-

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Student Leaves Note to Parents, Takes Auto Ride and Ends Life

A Sunday afternoon automobile ride ended in tragedy about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Milton Strange, 17-year-old Boys' High School junior, asked his two companions to stop the car, disappeared into a patch of woods and later was found shot through the heart.

In one of his pockets was found a crumpled piece of paper with a pencilled explanation to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strange, of 2256 Ridgedale road, and to his older brother, E. M. Strange, a telephone company employee.

"Forgive and forget," the brief note said in part, according to DeKalb county police. "I'm sorry for what I'm going to do."

To the boy's father was addressed a parting note: "I'm sorry I wrecked the car."

A member of the family last night said Milton had turned over in the family car Thursday night

John Roosevelt and Fiancee To Wed June 18



Anne Lindsay Clark, above, and her fiance, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, will be married at Nahant, Mass., next June 18. Announcement was made by Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother of the debutante. The engagement was announced last September 13.

Youngest Son Of President To Take Bride

John and Anne L. Clark Will Be Married on June 18, Fiancee's Mother Says.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and Miss Annie Lindsay Clark, blonde debutante of Boston and Nahant, will be married June 18.

The mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, made public the wedding plans today, disclosing the ceremony would be at the Nahant Protestant Episcopal church at noon. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, Groton school headmaster, will officiate.

Mr. Peabody read the vows at the wedding of John's brothers and of Miss Clark's parents.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will come from Washington in a special train to attend the ceremonies, to which 300 have been invited.

Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, and John's brothers, James, Elliott and Franklin D. Jr., also will attend.

Franklin Best Man.
Franklin will be John's best man, reversing the positions the brothers had last June when Franklin became the husband of Ethel du Pont.

James and Elliott will be two of the ushers.

Miss Sally P. Clark, a younger sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor.

Another younger sister, Miss Joan W. Clark, will be a flower girl, and James Roosevelt, the former Betsy Cushing, of Boston, and Mrs. John Bettiger, of Seattle, John's sister, will be two of the matrons of honor.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

SHELLS CRUMBLE 5-STORY HOUSES UPON LOYALISTS

300 More Feared Dead in Underground Shelter When Bombardment Floods It, Shuts Exits.

700 ARE WOUNDED IN TWO ATTACKS

Most Victims Aged; Projectiles Rip Off Walls Like on Toy Doll House.

By RAMON BLARDONY.
BARCELONA, Jan. 30.—(P)—More than 300 persons, 158 of them war orphan children, were killed today in two insurgent air raids on the Spanish government capital.

Semi-official estimates said 700 others were wounded while unconfirmed reports declared another 300 were killed in a flooded bomb shelter during the city's most destructive aerial attack of the civil war.

Death in Refuge.
The 158 children died crouching in the basement of an old church where they had taken refuge from an adjoining orphanage. Four insurgent projectiles scored a direct hit on the church dome and plummeted to the basement converting it into a scene of unforgettable horror.

"That is General Franco's answer to our air force offer," said an army officer at the scene. He referred to the government's suggestion that both sides abstain from bombing cities behind the lines.

Unverified reports of casualties in the flooded underground shelter said several bombs tore through the structure shattering water pipes that flooded the structure before the victims could escape through debris-clogged exits.

The orphanage from which the children fled seeking a haven in the church had been used to care for refugee children from Madrid, Asturias and the insurgent-conquered Basque country.

Had they stayed in their dormitories they probably would have survived for seven other children—survived to leave their beds—were still there tonight chattering with fright but unharmed.

Demand Revenge.
Crowds moving in Barcelona's blood-stained streets tonight passionately demanded destruction of the insurgents' airbase at Mallorca as Red Cross rescue workers toiled to aid survivors and searchers hunted for more bodies in the wreckage.

The month-end bombings raised the total fatalities for January to 1,080 killed and more than 2,000 wounded in raids on government towns behind the civil war battle lines.

Although official government estimates placed the dead in today's two raids at more than 300, it was feared the toll would be greater as many were pinned beneath the debris of buildings literally shattered by the dozens of 440-pound bombs.

Crumble Houses.
The force of the explosions crumbled five-story houses, burying their occupants. Huge craters were dug in the streets, cutting water and gas mains and spewing up the twisted pipes.

Approximately 165 children were in the nursery when it was struck. The pillars of the building collapsed, plunging the roof

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WEATHER

Georgia—Cloudy Monday, rain changing to snow in north portions; rain in southwest portion, colder in north and west portions; Tuesday cloudy, rain and colder in south and central portions.

ATLANTA—Monday, February 1, 1937: High 48; Low 44; Cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:55 A. M.; sets 5:08 P. M. Moon rises 9:20 A. M.; sets 5:35 P. M.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Station	High	Low	Precipitation
ATLANTA, Ga.	48	44	.00
Asheville, cloud.	50	40	.00
Birmingham, cloud.	50	48	.00
Boston, clear	54	38	.00
Chicago, pt. cldy.	46	44	.34
Cincinnati, rain	52	38	0.25
Cleveland, cloud	48	36	0.06
Denver, clear	12	2	0.05
Detroit, cloudy	48	36	0.06
El Paso, clear	56	38	.00
Galveston, cloudy	52	36	0.18
Jacksonville, cloud	72	50	.00
Kansas City, clear	16	10	0.08
Little Rock, clear	42	28	1.18
Los Angeles, cloud	64	48	.00
Louisville, rain	56	42	0.77
Memphis, rain	62	46	1.04
Meridian, rain	68	52	.00
Miami, clear	74	54	.00
Mobile, cloudy	64	54	0.11
New Orleans, cloud	74	52	.00
New York, clear	56	32	.00
Richmond, cloud	60	38	.00
St. Louis, clear	46	32	0.12
San Francisco, cldy.	54	48	.00
Savannah, cloud	56	38	.00
Victoria, rain	58	48	.00
Washington, clear	62	38	.00

Cotton States Weather in Part 14.

CONFEREES AGREE TO POSTPONE LIMIT ON FARM SUBSIDY

Lawmakers Work Overtime on Bill, Delay \$10,000 Top To Give Warning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Congressional conferees reported today they had agreed to postpone until 1939 a \$10,000 limitation on federal benefit payments under the new farm program.

They previously had agreed to limit to \$10,000 the amount any corporation could receive for compliance with the program, and to permit individuals or partnerships farming in several states to receive no more than that amount for compliance in each state.

The conferees worked overtime in a Sunday session in an effort to complete adjustment of differences between the "ever-normal granary" bills passed by the house and senate.

They said they decided to delay the limitation because many large landowners and corporations had made leases and agreements for 1938 while expecting federal farm programs to continue as at present. "Delaying the limit to 1939 will give them plenty of notice," said Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico.

Provisions to increase benefit payments to small farmers were retained.

Representative Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, one of the conferees, charged that the Department of Agriculture was delaying final congressional action on the legislation.

"Every time this committee agrees upon some detail then somebody comes up from the department with a new system," he said.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS PEOPLES
Loan and Savings Co.
36 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Man Slips on Grease, Argues, Falls, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A sidewalk greasepot today contributed to the death of one man and the arrest of two others charged with homicide.

William Brooch, 42, slipped on it while returning from a church social with his wife and friends. He went into a restaurant to protest, became involved in an altercation and suffered a fractured skull when he fell. He died within a few minutes.

Charles Volkheimer, 27, and John Moore, 20, patrons of the restaurant, were arrested.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN GARAGE

Detectives Sift Death of New York Meat Dealer's Wife in Long Beach.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mystery surrounded the death today of Mrs. Rita White Schwartz, identified by police as the wife of a New York meat dealer, whose body was found in the garage of her Long Beach, Long Island, home.

Grace Wilson, a maid, found the body, severely bruised, in vacant chauffeur's quarters in the garage. Gas was flowing from a heater.

Detective Thomas Moore, of Long Beach police, said the maid told him the woman's husband, identified as Michael Schwartz, was away late today when the body was found.

The body was removed to Meadowbrook hospital, Hempstead, for an autopsy.

"Now you can collect your \$90. I hope you will be happy," read a note police said they found in Mrs. Schwartz's pocketbook. It was signed, "Ree."

Mrs. Schwartz, about 50, had lived for about 16 years at Long Beach, a community on a narrow island just off the south shore of Long Island.

BEACH HOTEL BURNS. CHALESTON, S. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Isle of Palms hotel and pavilion was burned to the ground early today. Operators of the beach hotel estimated the loss at \$100,000.

Youngest Son of President To Wed; Ceremony To Take Place June 18

John and Anne Clark, His Fiancee, Will Be United at Nahant, Mass.

Continued from First Page.

riage by her grand-uncle, Francis R. Bangs, of Marlboro.

The wedding will come before the Harvard commencement, as the couple plan to travel for six weeks. John will receive his diploma by mail.

When they return, the young couple will visit the White House and Mrs. Clark at Nahant, and then will take an apartment in suburban Brookline. John expects to work in a Boston advertising office.

John Roosevelt and Anne Clark met at a dance three years ago and their engagement was announced last September.

Miss Clark, a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League, was presented to society during the 1935-1936 season. She attended the Greenwood school in Baltimore and the Windsor school in Boston.

John Roosevelt was graduated from Groton and is a member of the Fly Club, the Iniquis Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 at Harvard.

He is 21, four months older than his fiancée.

MACON MAN INVITED TO CAPITAL PARLEY

President M'Common, of Atlantic Mills, To Give Views on Business.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 30.—(AP)—President George W. McCommon, of the Atlantic Mills, here said tonight he had accepted an invitation to confer with Secretary Roper Wednesday in Washington.

Mr. McCommon said he would leave here Monday or Tuesday. So far as is known he is the only Macon businessman invited to the conference.

The cotton mill president said he intends to express his opinion relative to legislative action affecting business and the administration's attitude toward business fully if he is given the opportunity.

BOY KILLS HIMSELF AS FRIENDS WAIT

Continued from First Page.

be held at 10 o'clock this morning. "We have no doubt the wound was self-inflicted. Milton had been very worried about his automobile accident Thursday night," a member of the family said.

Asks Companions To Stop. Ray and Sutton said they were riding in the Lenox Park section when young Strange asked them to drive toward Briarcliff. Near Houston Mill road and Clifton road, he asked them to stop the car and wait for him.

He disappeared into a patch of woods about 100 yards from the highway. About 15 minutes later a shot was heard.

"We didn't think anything about it then because we hadn't seen him with a gun at any time," they told hospital authorities and Chief Dailey.

But when young Strange failed to return they became alarmed, investigated and found him. He remained at the spot while the other ran to Emory University hospital, less than a half a mile away, and brought aid.

At the hospital, physicians said the youth was dead on arrival. Young Strange, who starred on the baseball team at Boys' High, had mentioned his automobile accident Thursday night several times while the three were riding around yesterday, Ray and Sutton said.

SEVEN HURT IN FIRE, \$250,000 LOSS CAUSED

TIPTON, Ind., Jan. 31 (Monday)—(AP)—Fire, fanned by a strong wind, swept through the Stokely Brothers canning factory here early today causing damage estimated by firemen at \$250,000. Seven persons were hurt when a fire truck backed into a crowd of spectators.



JOHN ROOSEVELT.

39 ATLANTA FIRMS IN HOSPITAL PLAN

Teachers of Four Decatur Schools Participate in Group System.

Employees of 39 Atlanta companies and teachers of four Decatur schools have formed membership groups in the United Hospitals Service Association of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by C. J. Anderson, executive director.

Anderson said many types of business were included in the list, including banks, publishing houses and church schools.

Group hospitalization, which has achieved widespread popularity in cities of the country, has been brought to Atlanta by an association of five hospitals, Crawford W. Long, Emory University, Georgia Baptist, Piedmont and St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The plan provides for 21 days of hospital service in any one year to members of the association.

W. A. PUCKETT, GROCER, IS DEAD

Rites Today in Bellwood Baptist Church.

William Alvin Puckett, 62, Atlanta groceryman, died early yesterday at his home, 239 Pine street, N. W.

His death came one year after the death of his brother, Oliver Puckett, Fulton county municipal court clerk, who died on January 30, 1937, in Miami, Fla.

Mr. W. A. Puckett had been in the grocery business in Atlanta for more than 40 years. He operated a mercantile business on the corner of Luckie and Merritt streets, and during the past ten years had managed a store on Mill street, N. W.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Bellwood Baptist church, to be conducted by the Rev. Herman Aycock and the Rev. DeWitt Reagan. Burial will be in the Arlington cemetery, Sand Springs, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. O. H. Puckett and Mrs. Lon R. Puckett, and an aunt, Mrs. Della Veal, all of Atlanta.

FIVE FIERS SAVED FROM NAVY PLANE

Rescue Comes As Ship Is Breaking Up.

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—(UP)—The five men of the crew of a United States navy patrol plane, forced down in a flight from Seattle to Sitka, Alaska, were rescued today shortly after their plane began breaking up in heavy seas, Sand Point naval air station officers revealed tonight.

The fliers were picked up by the freighter Catala. The five airmen were reported in good condition, officers here said.

The big flying boat was one of a squadron of six that took off from Sand Point naval air base yesterday morning.

STATE DANCING GROUP GETS 5 NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were approved last night at a meeting of the Dancing Masters' Association of Georgia, held in a downtown hotel.

The new members are Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine and Edward Hurst Jr., of Atlanta; Sarah Fitzpatrick, of Augusta; Helen Greenway, of Griffin; and Charles E. Wilson, of Chattanooga, it was announced by Bert Bertram, president.

'Eccentric' Thief Sought by Police

An "eccentric" thief who filched a pocketbook containing \$133 and checks for \$26, but left behind a \$200 diamond-studded wrist watch and discarded the pocketbook, was being sought by police last night.

While Mrs. Lois Bartlett, of 463 Parkway drive, sat in the front room listening to her radio a thief lowered the bedroom window from the top and took the pocketbook from a table in the room.

Upon discovery of the robbery, Mrs. Bartlett called police, who found the pocketbook in the back yard with \$100 missing from it. They said the wrist watch, on the table with the pocketbook, was not touched.

WILLIAM SPRATT JR. DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Co-Founder of Chair Company Suffered Heart Attack Saturday.

William T. Spratt Jr., a partner in the Spratt Chair Company, died unexpectedly early yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. Cliff Chestnut, of 1117 Zimmer drive, N. E.

He was stricken with a heart attack Saturday afternoon as he played golf with friends.

Born in New York.

Born in New York in 1878, Mr. Spratt came to Atlanta 51 years ago. In February, 1908, he and his brother, Nelson T. Spratt Sr., founded the Spratt Chair Company.

Mr. Spratt served in the Spanish-American and World Wars. In France, he was brigadier-general of the Thirty-First Division.

At the time of his death, he was lieutenant colonel and adjutant of the 30th Division, Georgia National guard.

He won the state rifle championship three times. Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. William T. Spratt Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Newman; his brother and two daughters, Mrs. Chestnut and Mrs. J. E. Tilford Jr., all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. E. K. Steele, assisted by Dr. W. A. Smart. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

The headquarters detachment of the Thirtieth Division of the Georgia National Guard will act as honorary escort.

RESERVE OFFICERS PLAN CONVENTION

Council Members Meet at Macon, Hear General Van Horn Moseley.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Council members of the Georgia department, Reserve Officers' Association, met at a hotel here today to make arrangements for the annual convention in May for observation of National Defense Week February 12-22.

Captain Millard N. Tutwiler, of Athens, president, presided.

Council members passed a resolution condemning the "indiscriminate use" of parts of the army, navy and marine corps uniforms by unauthorized persons.

Principal speaker was Major General George Van Horn Moseley, Atlanta, commanding general of the fourth corps area.

Other speakers included Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Matthews, of the state inspection and instructor's office; Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Jones and Captain Elms, both of Atlanta.

A reserve officers' chapter formed recently at Americus under the leadership of Lieutenant Julian W. Slappey, was accepted into the state organization.

Report on membership read by Captain Maynard R. Ashworth, Columbus, head of personnel for the department, outlined plans for a new membership drive.

Lieutenant Richard Fickett 3d, Atlanta, reported on activities of the citizens' military training camp committee. Council members voted to continue presenting awards to outstanding CMTC members in the camps of the area.

Posts represented at the council meeting included those at Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus-Benning, Fitzgerald, Gainesville, Griffin, Savannah, Macon and Milledgeville.

ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT AFTER CLASH

Special Officer Says Negro Tried To Run Him Down.

Police yesterday were holding a 21-year-old negro on suspicion of robbery following a scramble in which Ezzell L. Henson, of 460 Cooper street, S. W., local cotton mill special policeman, wounded the negro in the wrist with a bullet fired as he lay on the ground.

Henson, struck on the head the night of December 23 and robbed of \$36, thought he recognized the negro, F. W. Heard, of 92 Mangum street, as the robber. He told police they spotted each other at the same time on Whitehall street near Hood street.

He charged the negro, riding a bicycle, tried to run over him and that they both fell in the scramble.

As the negro fell, Henson said, he reached into his jacket. At that time he drew his gun, fired once but missed, then fired again as the negro fled down an alley, this time hitting him in the wrist.

Police arriving on the scene found Heard hidden under a house, took him to Grady and booked him on "suspicion of robbery."

WHAT CATHARTICS DO TO YOU!

Harsh pills and purgatives often over-stimulate your intestines... and leave them weak and listless.

If your constipation is of the common type that is due to insufficient bulk, there's a better way to treat it. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies the bulk you need. It absorbs moisture and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. But All-Bran does still more! It contains vitamin B... the vitamin that helps tone the intestinal tract.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

RESTAURANT SCHOOL ROLL BEGINS FILLING

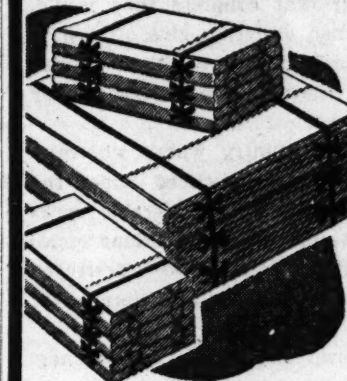
A large advance enrollment has been recorded for the free training school for Atlanta restaurant employes which will open soon, C. M. McMillan, secretary of the Atlanta Restaurant Association, announced yesterday.

McMillan pointed out that the training school, sponsored by the association, is to be put on by the vocational department of Atlanta public schools with funds supplied by the federal government. He said courses for both white and colored are being offered, with elementary subjects such as waiters, counter and busboy training being included. Courses will last four weeks.

AIR BLAST INJURES SIX. BOSTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Six firemen were injured, two seriously, and a score of others narrowly escaped death or injury in a hot air explosion today as a three-alarm fire caused \$50,000 damage to a combination store and apartment block in the Back Bay section.

Today--LAST DAY! Davison's Basement January WHITE Sale

"Pepperell" Fine Muslin



Sheets

• Ticketed "Salisbury" —Slight Irregulars

SHEETS, size 72x 99, if perfect, would be 1.19! **77c**

SHEETS, 81x108-in. If perfect, would be 1.39! **93c**

CASES, 42x36-in. If perfect, would be 31c. 6 for 1.40! **24c**

Our Own Famous "Ironbond" Sheet

29c

Regularly Would Be 59c a Yard!

90 inches wide—fully bleached and a sturdy quality for long wearing! A value for many, many home uses!

*Exclusive with Davison's Basement.

After today—you'll not find them at these low prices! Firm, smooth quality—the kind that will wear and wear. Free from starch or dressing—Pepperell quality you know. Fill your linen chest—and do it today!

Heavily Tufted! Chenille Bedspreads

Slight irregulars of 6.98 quality—heavily and beautifully tufted on a fine grade of sheeting. Assorted designs in lovely, rich boudoir colors. Size 97x114 inches.

3.98

Annual Spring Fabrics Sale!

Novelty Rayon Weaves

Made to Sell for 89c to 1.49 a Yard! All 39-in. Wide!

59c

Thick and thin weaves! Faille alpacas! Smooth or rough weaves! Fashion your smartest spring-into-summer wardrobe from these beautiful rayon weaves—style-at-a-price value combining good looks and wearing quality! Light or dark tones in spring colors.



Sanforized Shrunk! Crisp Muslins

15c

Made to sell for 29c to 39c a yard! Also, at 15c a yard—sheer "American Beauty" voiles and other flower garden prints. All 39 inches wide.

Mill Ends of Smart New Cottons

10c

Made to sell for 15c to 25c a yard—in usable 3 to 10-yard lengths! Printed and plain percales! Solid broadcloths—fast colors. 39-in. wide.

Lowest Price Ever Offered in This Semi-Annual Sale--Our Own Famous "Fashionette" Uniforms

97c

Every Day Best Sellers at 1.29!

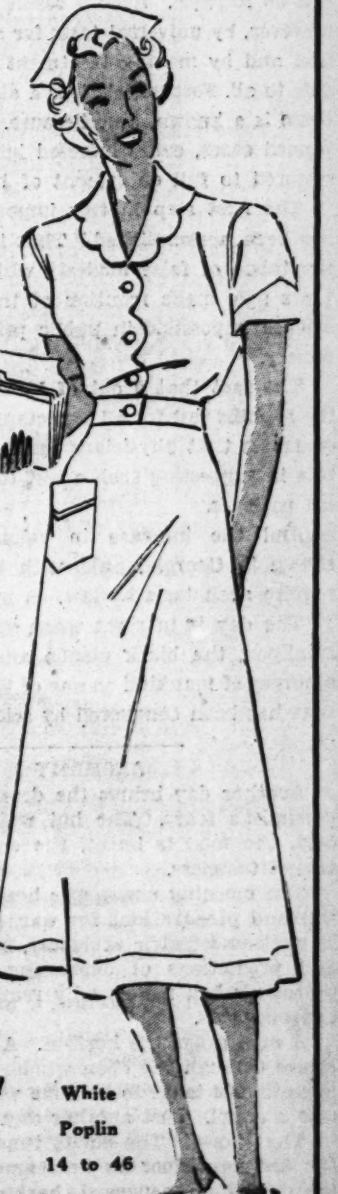


- BLACK PONGETTE
- WHITE SLUB POP-LIN
- BLUE BROADCLOTH
- GREEN BROADCLOTH
- BLUE, GREEN STRIPES

Accurately Graded Sizes—Every size from 14 to 50!

A once-in-six-month savings event eagerly awaited by you who live in uniforms! Smartly tailored in brand-new styles—with detachable shank pearl buttons and other fine features that make our "Fashionettes" classic favorites! Buy them now—and count the savings!

Phone and Mail Orders Filled! State Size, Color Clearly! Telephone Jackson 5700



White Poplin 14 to 46

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA, affiliated with MACYS New York

"Tobacco Growing's My Job"

MY LAST CROP OF LEAF TOBACCO WAS THE BEST I'VE EVER GROWN. AND CAMELS GAVE ME A TOP PRICE PER POUND FOR MY BEST GRADE LEAF. AS THE FELLOW WHO GETS THE CHECK, I KNOW CAMELS USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THAT GOES FOR MOST PLANTERS, TOO



MR. HAROLD L. CRAIG, a successful tobacco planter for twenty years.



TOBACCO quality is an open book to the men who know tobacco because they grow it. Do they favor a particular cigarette? "Yes," says Harold L. Craig, "C-c's are the planters' favorite cigarette." That speaks volumes for Camel's quality. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Southern Amateur Field Trials Will Open Today at Albany

Former Champion James J. Braddock Retires From Ring

OAKLAND MEET WON BY COOPER WITH 275 TOTAL

Jimmy Hines, Charley Sheppard Tie for Second Place.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP) Crashing home with a sub-par 68, Harry Cooper, of Chico, Calif., posted a four-round total of 275 today to win the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole open golf tournament.

Cooper dropped a nine-foot putt on the last hole for an eagle 3 to take first money of \$1,200 in a tournament that saw par whacked into submission on all fronts.

Tied for second place were Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., and Charley Sheppard, Pleasanton, Cal., each carding totals of 276. Hines, leader for three rounds, slipped to a final 73, three shots over par for the Sequoyah course, to lose his grip as the pace-setter. Sheppard, meanwhile, finished with a 67.

A gallery of 4,000 fans followed the finals, played on a soggy course and in cold weather.

Among the "big name" pre-tournament favorites who failed to land in the money division were Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Deleware; Lawson Little, San Francisco, former amateur champion; Horton Smith, Chicago, and Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.

Pros Defeat All-Stars, 41-20

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(UP) The Chicago Bears air-conditioned their football circus in shirt-sleeve weather today to down Southern All-Stars, 41-20, before 7,500 fans who paid into the President's infantile paralysis fund.

The Bears scored two touchdowns each in the first, second and fourth periods while the All-Stars were counting once each in the second, third and fourth.

The boys made a baseball pepper game out of slinging the ball, and it changed hands so fast the customers got sore necks. The All-Stars stuck entirely to the overhead. Not once did they run about the 219-pound Bear line.

Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's former All-American end, was the All-Stars' offensive ace with his passing and running. He made one 75-yard touchdown run and started off another tally before laterally the ball. Normal Hall, Tulane guard, was the Dixie defense mainstay.

Shortly after the second period kickoff, Pat Coffey threw a yard touchdown pass to Tinsley. Coffey threw again to Tinsley in the third. Tinsley raced to the Bears' 25, laterally the ball to Al Lind, Northwestern, who took it over. Coffey in the last period heaved to Don Hutson, Alabama, for a 60-yard touchdown and the rest of the game was enjoyed by all.

Score by periods: 14 0 13-41
Bears 14 0 13-41
All-Stars 0 6 7-20

J. P. C. DEFEATS KNOXVILLE FIVE

Jewish Progressive Club won their 12th straight amateur game by beating the Knoxville Jewish Community Center, 50 to 34, last night on the J. P. C. court.

Steve Browdy, J. P. C. center, was high point man with 16 points. Gabby Greenberg, J. P. C. guard, scored six points and guarded and passed exceptionally well. Ginsberg also was outstanding. Lippner, Knoxville center, turned in the best performance for his side.

J. P. C.'s next game will be Wednesday when they play the undefeated Bona Allen five of Buford. It is Shep Lauer night and the proceeds of the game will go to the popular J. P. C. coach.

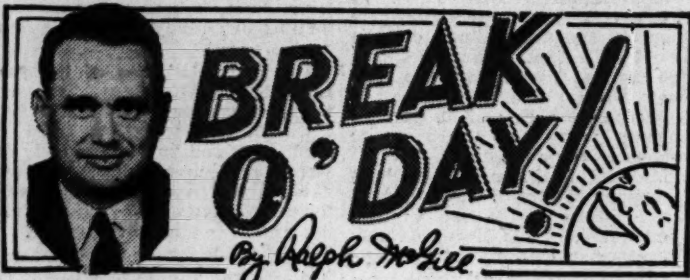
In a preliminary game, the J. P. C. Cubs beat the Lithonia Athletic Club, 45 to 33. For the Cubs, Gershon, with 10 points, Alterman, with 12, and Kunklansky, with eight, were outstanding. George, of Lithonia, scored 13 points.

Elwood Cooke Wins Florida Net Crown

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 30.—(UP) Elwood Cooke, tennis master from Portland, Ore., won the Florida Open tournament title today by defeating youthful Frank Kovacs, of San Francisco, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Kovacs' smashing game gave him a lead of four games to one in the first set, but Cooke's steady play overcame the advantage and gradually wore down the San Francisco boy until Cooke made a clean sweep of the final set.

Maria Barnett, of Miami, Florida amateur champion, added the open title to her collection today by defeating Mrs. Lila Porter, of Mobile, Ala., in the finals, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.



"She Is Waitress, Hostess, Dancing Partner, Bouncer at Her Cafe"

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (By Mail)—We were having a later supper at the "Hillig Olav," which is a cafe on the canal just off the harbor near the Kongens Nytorv, or King's Square.

It is a small cafe with not more than eight tables in it and it is much frequented by sailors. In fact, it is a sailor's cafe. The woman who conducts the cafe is a giant of a woman of about 35. She is a waitress, entertainer, hostess, dancing partner and bouncer, all in one. It is her cafe. No one else toils there except a wisp of a woman who is back in the kitchen.

It is a cafe which tourists never see and only one or two newspaper men know it. They go there because they think that Erna, the woman whose cafe it is, is one of the most magnificent women in the world, the type who used to greet the Vikings when they came back from the wars.

The evening I first visited there, Miss Erna picked up a French sailor and turned him across one knee and gave him a most vigorous spanking. She is about six feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds, does Miss Erna. She is not fat but is well muscled. She always seems in a great humor as she dances with the sailors or brings them their coffee or their pilsner or their schnapps. She has a laugh which shakes the roof and is very much of a character. To see her take a tough Swede or Dane, from off some freighter, by the hair of the head and eject him from the Hillig Olav cafe is something to see. The two Danish newspaper men who go there just sit and admire Miss Erna. And, in fact, after seeing her spank the French sailor who did not wish to be spanked, I tip my hat very carefully to Miss Erna upon arrival and departure. She could beat all the women wrestlers in the world in one ring and at the same time, and probably manage to wait on eight tables at the same time.

This newspaper man, who is named Arne Jensen, had said we must go there because Miss Erna served, each Saturday night, a dish called Bismad, or Uge-Revy.

It was after we had the Uge-Revy, which was quite good that I inquired as to the nature of the dish, thinking to jot down the recipe.

"It is called," he said, "Uge-Revy, as I told you."

"Well, what does the name signify?"

"It means 'Weekly Revue.'"

"It is a very odd name for a dish."

"Well, you see, Miss Erna calls it that because it is a mixture of all the meat dishes on the menu during the week and it is for that reason that Miss Erna has named it the Uge-Revy, or 'Weekly Revue.' Do you wish to know how it is done?"

"No, I think not. I think Uge-Revy must be eaten in a cafe with sand on the floor and only eight tables and Miss Erna as the combination waitress, dancing girl, entertainer and bouncer. We will let it go."

"I have eaten it in America," said Mr. Jensen.

"Over there in your country they call it hash."

He may be right. The Danes are a literal people. Hash sounds a bit more appetizing than "Weekly Revue."

HE KNEW WALTHOUR.

There was an international bike-racing championship here this week in which the world's champion sprint racer, Joe Shrens, of Belgium, was entered with the runner-up, Arie Van Vliet, of Holland.

The sprints are the real sport of bike racing and make the long races of six and eight hours appear quite dull in comparison. The start is quite curious. They jockey for position, coming up very slowly, as in the sprints the best position is to be behind at the start and to hang there for most of the way. The first round or so of the sprint races always are quite slow but the finish is a real wallop. Van Vliet defeated the champion but that was not the real story.

There was a big man, wearing a dark suit and a black hat, who was walking around near the racing quarters on the inside of the arena.

"That," said the newspaper man with me, "is Thorwald Ellegaard. Still don't know him?"

"Sorry."

"He was six times world's bike champion and used to race your fellow townsman, Bobby Walthour."

So, I met the big fellow. He has been through with the racing game for years but he still acts as an official when they have races. He talked only a little English but his face lit at the mention of Walthour. "He was one of the greatest," said the big man.

It was a bit odd—the Atlanta connection there in the big arena where Copenhagen holds her boxing matches and bike races.

AS TO THRILLS.

There is a distinct thrill to the bike races when the sprints are on and the boys begin to pass on the turns. To see a bike rider take his machine high on the turn and then swoop down and in front of a speeding rival, missing him by inches, is decidedly a thrill.

The blue of steel spokes, the flash of lights off the polished frames of the machines, the bent bodies, the pumping legs—all combine to give the illusion of even greater speed than the men achieve.

The long races have their thrills as well. When the sprints are on the teammates must make contact at the moment of replacement by the fresh man. The sprinter pumps his bike up behind his teammate and, extending his right arm, gives him a push on the back. The more daring catch the arm of the teammate and literally fling him forward. This is dangerous, as the man so sent into the sprints, must maintain his balance despite the pull from the side.

The Danes on bikes are a never-ceasing attraction. The boys and girls court as they ride along. The young things will ride side by side, apparently aloof to the rest of the world, and the young man will have one hand resting on the girl's nearest hand as he guides her bike. A few even manage a sort of embrace as they ride along, side by side. It's no wonder the nation has a large supply of bike racers. The one-armed driver in a car may think he is good but the bike courters make him look second rate.

Rawls Sets Record In Free-Style Swim

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 30.—(UP)—Katherine Rawls, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., today continued her assault on national swimming marks by hanging up a new record for the 200-yard freestyle over a 25-yard course.

Miss Rawls streaked over the distance in two minutes 19.7 seconds, slicing .8 seconds from the old record of two minutes 20.5 seconds set by Lenore Knight, of Homestead, Pa., in 1932. It was Miss Rawls' fourth record-breaking performance within a month.

WIFE, CHILDREN GIVEN AS CAUSE FOR RETIREMENT

Braddock To Remain With Gould and Plans Business Venture.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Jim Braddock, former world heavyweight champion and recent winner over Tommy Farr in the first fight of a comeback campaign, announced his retirement from the ring today.

The 32-year-old boxer, who has been fighting since 1926, explained that "in fairness to my wife and children, I believe it is time to withdraw."

There has been talk of Braddock's retirement ever since he lost the heavyweight crown to Joe Louis last summer by a knockout in a battle in which he took a fearful beating.

"I won my last fight," the announcement said. "And I believe I can beat most of the contenders for the heavyweight title."

He revealed that he plans "another business venture, details of which I will announce later."

The "Cinderella man" of boxing, who won the heavyweight crown from Max Baer in 1935, announcing a comeback campaign which led from a job as a dock worker in Jersey City after he had been definitely counted out of the fight picture.

TRIBUTE TO GOULD.

He paid tribute to his manager and "pal," Joe Gould, with whom he has been constantly associated in his career. The two have been so close that they are known as the "Damon and Pythias" of the ring throughout the fight world.

"In reaching my decision to withdraw from the game," he said, "I have the support and advice of Joe Gould—my manager and my friend."

"In fairness to everyone, and especially to my wife and children, I believe I should retire."

"I take this opportunity to thank those who have been so thoughtful of me in my long career; the fight fans, without whose encouragement I could not have succeeded; the boxing commissions of New York and other states, and also all the newspapermen."

"My retirement from the ring," he added, "does not mean the end of my professional association with Joe Gould. I will be as helpful to him as I can in the management of other boxers, and he and I will engage in another business enterprise."

KEWELL TO BOXING.

"This is my farewell to boxing, a sport which I owe nothing, and to which I owe everything, the many friends I have made and the means with which I have been able to provide for my family."

His gallant courage and the fact that he came through on the short end of the betting so often, and against such tremendous odds, were Braddock's outstanding contributions to the ring.

Starting in as a light heavyweight in 1926, he engaged in 84 fights, won 26 by knockouts and 25 by decisions. He drew in five, was outboxed 19 times and fought seven no-decision contests.

He was stopped by the technical knockout route by Lou Scozza in six rounds in 1932, and was knocked out by Louis in Chicago last June, after putting the Brown Bomber on the floor with a right hand in the second round.

Tommy Loughran started Braddock on the down-grade by outpointing him in a 15-round light heavyweight fight in 1929. Then, after cracking his hand against Abe Feldman's head in 1933, he vanished from the ring—many thought forever.

ON RELIEF ROLLS.

His ring earnings were swept away by a taxicab company bankruptcy and the stock market crash, so Jim took a job on the Jersey docks and worked 19 times and fought seven no-decision contests.

On a day's notice, the fight promoters dug Jim out of oblivion to fill in against Corn Griffin, a 1934 heavyweight contender. Griffin was a 5-to-1 favorite and Braddock knocked him out in three rounds.

His first action after receiving his check for the fight was to repay the relief money he had received.

After Griffin, he outpointed John Henry Lewis, the present light heavyweight champion, and then defeated Art Lasky, at that time the No. 1 challenger for Max Baer's title. As a result, he was given the big chance, a shot at Baer.

Baer was a top-heavy 10-to-1 favorite the night he fought on June, 1935, but Braddock was thinking of his "hungry days on the docks" and he outpunched and outboxed the titleholder to win the crown and return to the big money.

Rhode Island Rider Motorcycle Champ

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30.—(UP)—Bernard Campanale, of Providence, R. I., won the 200-mile national championship motorcycle race here today.

He sent his machine around the 63 laps in two hours, 42 minutes and 10 seconds.

Lester Hillish, of Reading, Pa., finished second, following Campanale by one minute.

Officials listed Tom Hays, of Dallas, in third place.

'Cinderella Man' Hangs Up Gloves for Keeps



BRADDOCK'S FAMILY HAPPY AS HE RETIRES FROM RING

FOURSOME WINS WITH 122 SCORE

Nineteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfight tournament Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome had a score of 122. They were Cliff Eley, J. C. Kyle, F. C. Quillian and J. B. Stewart.

Second with a score of 123 were Charlie Yates, P. J. Stewart, O. E. Pruitt and W. R. Bentley.

Three foursomes tied with a score of 125: O. J. Coe, George Sargent Jr., E. D. Key, J. P. Wilcox, K. A. Stephenson, J. H. Starr, J. C. Shumate, George Hiles; S. E. Gill, George Fogg, L. E. Mock and L. U. West.

Next with a score of 126 were A. P. McElroy, R. P. Frasier, S. W. Rade and H. L. Ralls.

Next with a score of 127 were Chess Lagomarsino and Bob Singletary had a score of 127.

Next with a score of 128 were Dr. A. O. Lynch, Dr. H. W. Ridley, A. T. Bassett and J. S. Bick.

Two foursomes tied with a score of 128. They were Dr. B. K. Vann, H. S. Roberts, S. M. Haw, W. P. Branch and Dr. B. B. Gay, L. H. Hilliard, G. T. Freeman and S. P. Thompson.

No One Hits Bogey At Ansley Park.

Five tied for first place in the Ansley Park blind bogey Sunday afternoon with scores of 74. The winning number was 76 but nobody hit it. Tied for first place were C. C. Miller, E. G. Williams, C. C. Clower, H. G. Reeves and William Lohse.

Jioud Jones and H. E. Mayfield shared second place with 75s. Low net prize went to Hubert Surratt with a 68.

C. L. Emerson Sr., winner Georgia Tech football player, hit a tee shot on the sixth hole which rolled to within an inch and a half of the cup. This hole is 265 yards and par is four.

Three Share Prize At Capital City.

A weekly blind bogey tournament was staged Sunday afternoon at the Capital City Club. The winning number was 80. Three players tied for it. They were A. S. Irby Jr., C. C. Walkney and A. O. Mitchell.

Doctor Fred Minnich had a score of 79.

Six players tied for the last honors of the day at 78. They were Chip Robert Jr., R. B. Godley Jr., E. B. Adams, Frank Carter, E. Guy Cheek and Carl Shropshire.

Smith, McClung, Phagan Tie at West End.

A. J. Smith, J. H. McClung, and J. H. Phagan tied for first place in the West End Golf Club blind bogey Sunday afternoon with scores of 68.

Sunday a week ago with a 68, the winning number yesterday.

Hook Sandow, who will be pro at the John A. White course when it reopens, had a morning round of 69 and an afternoon round of 68. Par is 68.

Four Share Prize At East Lake

Four golfers shared first place in the weekly blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at the East Lake Golf Club. There were 110 entries and the winning number was 80.

The winners were Julian Baxter, C. O. Long, K. A. Stephenson, and W. L. Markert.

With 78s were Robert Ingram, T. B. Robertson, H. J. Gerlach, B. R. Headrick and L. D. Thompson.

The following had 78s: H. D. Kline, James Strickland, Lee Holly, L. P. Taylor, J. J. Nicholson, J. R. Wham and W. A. Rhodes.

With 77s were A. F. Lardley, J. L. Morris, M. W. Rodier, J. P. Wilhoit, J. A. Vaughan, A. V. D. Gilbert, S. T. Thompson, C. W. Lawson, R. I. Reed, R. H. Massey, D. J. Evans, George Suggs, F. Spears and Avery Austin.

The booby prize was won by E. L. Thompson.

All entries in the Sunday afternoon dogfight must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock so that play can begin at 12:30.

More than 175 played the course yesterday.

Schmeling Defeats Foord by Decision

Maxie Unable To Floor Rival, But Wins Easily in Hamburg Fight.

HAMBURG, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, Germany's perennial heavyweight title contender, smashed and battered rugged Ben Foord, of South Africa, in the last six rounds this afternoon to take a 12-round decision before a crowd of 25,000.

Schmeling, who weighed 192.9 to Foord's 207, did everything but floor his rival. He took nine of the 12 rounds and from the sixth round on drove a steady barrage of jolting rights and lefts to Foord's body and bloody face.

Foord's courage in the closing rounds, when he withstood the Teuton Schlager's bid for a knockout, drew roars of applause from the crowd, which was somewhat disappointed when its idol, Schmeling, failed to score a knockout in his first appearance in a German ring in two years.

Schmeling, as in his first "rampup" bout for Joe Louis against Harry Thomas in New York, started slowly. He seemed intent on perfecting his timing and footwork in the opening rounds and smiled frequently at Foord's efforts to connect with wild lefts and rights.

OPENS UP.

The German, who meets Louis for the heavyweight title this summer, did not get going until the sixth. Then he gave the crowd, which included high Nazi officials and a large British delegation, something to watch.

His famed right hand came into play and put Foord on the defensive. From the sixth round to the tenth he punched Foord around the ring and had the South African in trouble at the end of the tenth.

Schmeling, a master of pace, bid for the knockout in the 11th but couldn't quite connect. He bounced off Foord with the ropes with a series of terrific rights but Foord gamely fought back. He eased down in the final round as Foord, in a desperate effort to stay the limit, stalled off the German's attack.

CHEERS FOR MAXIE.

The crowd, which had expected a bout like Schmeling's eighth-round knockout of Thomas, nevertheless cheered him lustily when he left the ring escorted by a group of Adolf Hitler's blackshirt guards. Both Foord and Schmeling gave the Nazi salute after coming through the ropes.

Schmeling was unmarked save for a small cut under his left eye but Foord was bleeding from cuts over both eyes and on the lips. There were no knockdowns.

Foord, former British empire heavyweight champion, lost the title to Tommy Farr, of Wales, and was knocked out by Max Baer. Schmeling may fight one more bout in preparation for his meeting with Louis.

Although his face showed only a few signs of the 12 rounds of battling, Schmeling cracked the knuckle on his right thumb on Foord's head in the fourth round. The knuckle was painful and swollen, but Max Machon, Schmeling's trainer, said the injury was not serious. Schmeling, however, noticeably favored it when shaking hands with well-wishers.

Dixie Howell Goes Under Knife Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Millard "Dixie" Howell, a visitor here since last Monday, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital late Sunday for an appendicular operation Monday morning, hospital attendants said.

The former Crimson Tide gridiron sensation and his actress wife, Peggy Waters, have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Morris, at her home on North Highlands, 1924 Fifteenth Terrace, North.

His condition at the hospital was described as not dangerous.

Kilpatrick Takes Squash Title Again

M. E. Kilpatrick, defending champion, defeated Norris Broyles in the finals of the Piedmont Driving Club squash tournament before a large gallery. The scores were 10-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-10.

ENTRILARGEST IN SEVEN YEARS OF ITS HISTORY

Southern League President To Fly From New York to Trials.

By JACK TROY.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 30.—Featured by the largest entry in its seven-year history, the Southern Amateur Field Trials will get underway at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Sixty-two bird dogs, representing a dozen or more states, are entered. The largest previous entry was 57 dogs.

The lobby of the New Albany was crowded tonight with enthusiastic owners, each with high hopes of handling a winner.

The puppy stake and possibly the Derby stake will be run off tomorrow, time permitting. There are 10 races in the puppy stake and eight braces in the Derby stake.

Twenty minutes is allotted for each heat in the puppy stake and 30 minutes is given for each heat in the Derby stake.

All three winners of last year are entered in the trials. Hillman Walters' Footproof, the all-age winner, will defend its laurels.

Bobby Jones' Eloquence Don, the Derby winner, will run in the all-age stake and will be handled by Richard Tift.

Gobbler, owned by Sigo Farkas, last year's puppy stake winner, will compete in the Derby stake.

Secretary Walters, of the Southern Amateur Field Trials Club, was of the opinion that the meet would run for three days, owing to the unprecedented number of entries. Last year, the trials were run off in two days.

WELL REPRESENTED.

Atlanta is well represented. Major Trammell Scott is due to arrive from New York some time today by plane and will splendidly augment the already large delegation of owners from the Gate City.

Already here are Bobby Jones, Dr. George Myhrall, C. V. Mason, Ray Carter, Jack Tway, Richard E. Dodd and Bill Millians.

Dr. Myhrall's dogs include Georgia Cavalry Beau, Lady Bimpkins, Jasper's Dixie, Jasper's Holgar, and Jasper's Prince.

Jack Tway's entry include Air Devil, Dave Durango and Noac Jolly.

Ray Carter is the No. 1 hard luck owner here. He got word today that his fine pointer, Detective Bimpkins, is sick at Waynesboro, Va., and will not have a dog in the trials. He had high hopes for the big pointer, who has had quite a record in eastern trials.

HANDLE ENTRIES.

Major Scott will handle entries for three owners, including Bob Woodruff, Ray Carter, and M. G. Dudley. The major's skill as a handler is undoubted and he is much in demand.

Dick Dodd is entering Shane MacRee in the all-age stake.

Bobby Jones will appear as a handler in the puppy stake. He will handle Hightown Suzette.

A recent illness has not kept Charley Jordan, of Monticello, away from the trials. And he will handle his own dogs. He says he is "weak as branch water," but he does not intend to let that stop him.

The field trials club has expressed regret that Mrs. Thomas C. Chubb (Caroline Parker Smith) is unable to attend.

The drawings:

PUPPY STAKES (FIRST EVENT)

BY BRACES.

1. Georgia Cavalry Beau, Dr. George Myhrall, Atlanta.

2. C. Chubb, Old Seabrook, Conn., and M. G. Dudley, Atlanta.

3. Dot Sealy Monomey, J. R. Sealy, Atlanta.

4. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

5. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

6. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

7. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

8. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

9. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

10. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

SPORTS CAROLINA TIPWAG, Trammell Scott, Atlanta.

1. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

2. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

3. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

4. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

5. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

6. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

7. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

8. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

9. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

10. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

BLUE SPRINGS DUT, Earl Potter, and Noac Jolly, Jack Tway, Atlanta.

8. Billard Howell, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

9. Billard Howell, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

10. Billard Howell, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

STAKE STAKES (SECOND EVENT)

1. Gobbler, Sigo Farkas, Albany, and Sunline, C. D. Jordan.

2. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

3. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

4. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

5. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

6. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

7. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

8. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

9. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

10. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

Springwood Folly, P. C. Chubb.

3. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

4. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

5. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

6. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

7. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

8. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

9. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

10. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

ALL-AGE STAKES (FINAL EVENT)

1. Hawkstone's Lady Bimpkins, Miss Claudia Phelps, Aiken, S. C., and Miss Claudia Phelps, Aiken, S. C., Conn.

2. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

3. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

4. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

5. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

6. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

7. Jasper's Prince, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

8. Jasper's Holgar, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

9. Jasper's Beau, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

10. Jasper's Dixie, Dr. Myhrall, Dan.

TWO ATLANTANS DIE IN 75-FOOT PLUNGE

Charleston navy yards and aide the commandant, 8th naval district. He relieves Captain John Abbott.

Captain Claude Coman, former duty at Newport naval training station, has been ordered to

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATT—Midnight Rhythms.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATT—Moon River. WLW.
1 A. M.

RICH'S ANNEX OPENS TODAY!

ST.

Rich's expanding - once more News to tell! This time we take a whole store across Forsyth Street to create an entirely NEW shop for the Home on a Budget! Forward goes Rich's . . . specialists in Budget Homefurnishings! **EVERYTHING** pertaining to home furnishing . . . including sheets, towels, spreads, shades, curtains, rugs, furniture . . . making a complete and separate shop for the home at amazing budget prices!

Furnish your home from floor to ceiling in Atlanta's Specialized Homefurnishings Store.

The Annex includes:

Sheets
Pillow Cases
Blankets
Comforts
Bedspreads
Curtains
Towels
Linens
Drapes
Curtain Fabrics
Drapery Fabrics
Slip Cover Fabrics
Pillows
Occasional Chairs

Dining Suites
Dining Room Furniture
Living Room Furniture
Shrubs
Beds
Plants
Fruit Trees
Caring Tools
Fertilizers
Toys
Adult Games
Sporting Goods
Bath Mats
Venetian Blinds

Rugs
Linoleum
Gas Stoves
Oil Ranges
Desks
Secretaries
Bed Springs
Mattresses
Studio Couches
Utility Cabinets
Bedroom Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Occasional Tables
Lamps
Window Shades

RICH'S ANNEX

RICH'S ANNEX - 49 Forsyth - Across From Rich's

Your Hair Is the Top-Note of Your Personality—Keep It Healthy!

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Friday—When I arrived in New York city today, my brother told me of his successful flight from Washington to Pittsburgh in an airplane testing out the new air track landing device installed at the Pittsburgh field. All of us, I imagine, are interested in this because it will mean safety in landing in a fog and will make flying more certain. We will not have to change our course when we hear the field we are heading for is enveloped in a ground fog, which now causes so many delays.

With my brother on this flight, was Mr. King, who was on the plane the other day which lost its way and finally landed in Hartford, Conn. He evidently is one of those confirmed fliers who takes whatever happens as part of this day's work and feels as I do, that to give up doing something because of what may happen, is a little too limiting to one's existence.

I hoped to be able to go with my brother when they made this flight. I still hope that some day I shall be able to see how this new device works, for one cannot help being deeply interested in anything which has possibilities of development.

I am still thinking about yesterday's experiences. Besides dedicating the high school, I visited a National Youth Administration project in Jackson, Ky., where the boys were learning to make furniture out of their native woods. One boy showed me how he could turn the leg of a chair by hand.

The officials told me their problem is to give these boys the final expert training they need. I wonder if it would not be both profitable and helpful, if craftsmen throughout the country who do handwork, took boys who showed an aptitude and who had a limited training, as apprentices. They could give the boys nominal pay and board and lodging until they obtained the skill necessary to develop their own work in their own home localities.

For lunch, we went to an experimental farm station, about three miles outside of Jackson, run by the University of Kentucky. Everything we had for lunch was grown on the farm. Kentucky hams cured in Breathitt county compare favorably with those which I have been buying for many years from a friend in Petersburg, Va.

We learned what this station does to improve the agriculture of the county. Kentuckians like to raise corn and the station invites the farmer from the mountains to bring in his corn and trade it for ear for the better seed corn which has been grown. It improves the breed of chickens by exchanging the ordinary rooster the farmer brings in for a better breed which has been developed at the station.

On the train back to Lexington, I talked with a number of young high school teachers. I was impressed with their youth, their enthusiasm and the interest they take in their work.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Reserve just 20 minutes a day to beauty building and stand by your plan for one month. You'll see such returns you'll keep it up.

Lillian Mae Styles



SHIRTSOCK, CLASSIC IN FLATTERY IS EASY TO MAKE AT HOME.

Pattern 4704.

Bright spring days are just ahead—all the hustle and bustle of a new season! Of course every new Matron wants to look her very best, so Lillian Mae has designed this slenderizing shirtwaister for home or sports wear. Classic in flattery are the notched collar, trim yokes, button-front bodice, and inverted pleats in the skirt. And do notice the well-placed darts that assure you plenty of bodice fullness! Pattern 4704 is indeed a "prize" for easy making, for this design is cut in the simplest of pattern pieces that may be put together quickly and easily! Your frock will be smart in printed tie-silk.

Pattern 4704 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Springtime—"new clothes" time! Plan a dashing wardrobe now—from the new Lillian Mae pattern book for spring! Its smart, simple designs show you how easily you can look chic—on sunny afternoons, festive evenings, stay-at-home mornings! Special slimming patterns for the matron! Fetching designs for kiddies, the Girl Graduate, the Bride! Latest fabric tips, too. Price of book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Pioneer Society. Atlanta Pioneer Woman's Society meets February 2 at 3 o'clock at Rich's. Mrs. George L. Turner whose mother, Mrs. Oliver is 91 years old, will read a paper on the Oliver family with interesting data. Mrs. Kate Abbott Lambert

PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYLIN

BE FIRM.

"Well," said Willa, "I'm sorry but it just isn't my type!" She wasn't talking about a hat or a frock. She was looking at materials for re-doing her living room—lengths of chintz and squares of carpet and samples of wall paper. "You see," she explained, "I'm not at all the dusty-beige-grey type of person. I'd feel out of place in any room so indefinite in its coloring. Let me see something more exciting."

Perhaps you're her sort of person, too. Maybe you can't quite get worked up over those off-shades that have been so smart the last few seasons. You may be interested in what this positive person did about getting herself a positive, yet attractive, background.

Grey With Mulberry. For wall paper she chose stripes, rather wide and very definite yet softened because of the colors—white and grey. For a carpet she decided on mulberry, deep and clear as a good wine. The sofa was slip-covered in a large patterned chintz, with the mulberry background and large tulips in white with big green leaves and touches of a good strong yellow. Draperies were of the same material. A white slip cover with mulberry fringe made a side chair important, and a white coffee table, touches of white in pottery and lamps dramatized the dark carpet.

Willa happens to like strong contrast in flowers, too. And she's particularly proud of the way she's planned out her flower arrangements for the seasons: Dark red tulips in white vases for spring; yellow flowers in white for summer; huge yellow chrysanthemums in green glass for fall; and, strong, clear-green evergreens in white pottery for winter.

There is a lesson to be learned here—that rooms, as well as hats and frocks, should be becoming to their owners. Are your rooms becoming to you? Do people say about you, "Her home is lovely; just like her, in fact!"

Blond brunet, red-headed, choose colors that will set you off. Each year trends are changed in home furnishings and decorations and each year lots of women rush madly out to grasp at the newest, the latest, the smartest! Don't be one of those who, regardless of personality or taste, choose the latest-minute things. Have the course and good sense to say, now and then, "I'm sorry but it just isn't my type!"

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boylin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "Furniture to Suit Your Personality." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Honored at Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey F. Cheek, whose marriage was a recent event, were complimented on Sunday afternoon at a tea by Miss Mattie Sue Cheek at her home in Morningside. Mrs. Annie Cheek and Miss Margaret Parker assisted in entertaining.

The lace-covered dining room table was centered with a large silver ring placed on a mirror, and filled with yellow flowers and fern. In the center of the ring was a miniature bride and groom. Silver candelabra held yellow lighted tapers and at one end of the table was a silver service from which Mrs. Robert E. Latta and Mrs. Guy H. Wood served tea.

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

MEN DISLIKE EXTREMES IN ANYTHING—PARTICULARLY WEIGHT—SO DON'T OVER-REDUCE.

Men do not like flagrant finger-nails, plucked brows, crooked seams . . . or ultra streamlines! As usual, there seems to be a division of masculine and feminine opinion as to what constitutes feminine pulchritude. In the seven years that I have been trying to reduce the country's overweight hazard, most of my correspondence has been with women who despaired of getting their weight down and with men who despaired of women getting their weight down.

Some of the latter write to the tune of will I please not "encourage the women in their folly," and others more belligerently demand who do I think I am, and what-ever gave me the idea that men want women thin, anyway!

Since curves have come in vogue these letters have practically ceased, which should prove something—maybe that they like curves! But the other day, along came a letter from an artist who says that my articles are rather amusing to one who admires the work of the great figure painters and sculptors—the old masters. He says that if I had ever visited the Metropolitan museum I would be unable to find among classic Greek statuary such examples of the female figure as we now see on our streets by the thousands! Well, the last time I was at the museum I was almost thrown out for trying to measure Venus' leg, but evidently we go on different streets, for I see an increasing percentage of women whose figures conform to the classic ideals.



Men like women who don't go to extremes.

I can understand the righteous indignation of this artist when he sees women who have starved themselves for fashion. Certainly ultra thinness is far from beautiful, but when he says that "Only one woman in a thousand has a symmetrically developed figure," it sounds a little far-fetched. To me, a figure is definitely feminine only if the proportions match the ideals decreed by the old masters, and upheld by the laws of health.

According to the present day conception of beauty no woman is attractive if she is thinner than her structure warrants. And if anyone thinks I am in favor of subnormal weight, I have been misunderstood. As I have said repeatedly, the stocky girl and the Junoesque type may be 10 per cent above normal weight and look their best. Up to 30, I favor slumpness, but after 30 statistics indicate that optimal health goes with weight slightly below the averages on the weight charts. The reducer's goal should be normal weight with curves according to structure. This does not, however, allow for an increase in poundage with every birthday.

Men apparently do not like extremes in anything—fingernails, fashions or weight. While they dislike the string bean figure, they are just as much opposed to overweight. I do hear from men who want me to help their wives to reduce sensibly—but surely.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU TO BRING WEIGHT TO NORMAL.

BREAKFAST—Calories
Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Fried egg, 1 100
Toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1-2 pat 50
Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON—275
Split pea soup, 1 cup 165
CROUTONS 25
Celery stuffed with cream cheese, 3 stalks 75
Fruit salad 150
(fruit dressing)
Salted crackers, 50
2 double

DINNER—465
Beef steak with vegetables (1 cup) 275
Pumpkin pie, 3 inches 200
Glass skim milk 80
Total Calories for day 1295

Your dietitian.

The "Spot Exercises for Symmetry" will keep your measurements within the bounds of symmetry even though your weight is a bit on the plump side. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped return envelope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Alvinian Club.

Rushes of Alvinian Club of Atlanta Junior College were honored Saturday at a tea at the home of Miss Frances Keyes, on Terrace avenue. The hostesses were Miss Keyes, and officers of the club, Misses June Moore, Frances Durham, Kay Ailing and Elise Hunter.

Rushes are Misses Virginia Lamont, Helen Harrison and Fay Wood. Present also were Misses Sara Barber, Marion Hayes, Bertha Callahan, Bernice Martin and Margaret Perkin.

Beauty According To You



By LILLIAN MAE.

Intricate coiffures are the order of the day for spring, but whether you arrange your locks in simple or hard-to-fix style the effect will not be beautiful unless you keep your crowning glory clean, healthy and sparkling.

The same treatment will not be beneficial to every head of hair. Study the condition of yours, and then follow one of the suggested routines of a world-famous firm, the entire time of which is given to the study of scalp and hair.

They do not recommend too frequent washing, but advise between shampoos, that a refreshing, stimulating, cleansing tonic be used to clear away all traces of dead cuticle and soil. Then, use a corrective tonic—there is one for dry and another for oily hair. If there is a tendency toward harsh dryness, next apply sparingly along the hair line, a scalp pomade, by rubbing a tiny bit between tips of the fingers and then placing finger tips gently to the scalp.

Then BRUSH! Stand with feet well apart, bending forward over the hips and shake your head slightly as you brush. This helps circulation, and circulation is what you need. Use a long-bristled, flexible brush. Use it regularly, long and well, and you'll be rewarded with hair that's alive, easy to manage and carrying a sheen that will be the envy of your friends and foes alike. I can tell you the name of a marvelous brush that is now selling for a special price.

If the ends of your hair are dry, curly split, there is something like a solid brilliantine which will work wonders with them. You simply touch a tiny bit between your finger tips and then brush the finger tips over the ends of your hair. There are ingredients in this creamy preparation which turn ugly ends into smooth, satiny ringlets which you can wind gracefully around your finger—and the curls stay put!

Then, for an extra final touch, spray your coiffure with an atomizer fragrance—just perceptible, but not too emphatic. It will surround your whole personality with an aura that is most tantalizing to your dancing partner.

I'll be glad to tell you the names of these products—cleansing tonic, corrective tonic—for either dry or oily hair—pomade hair brush, cream wave-set and hair fragrance, together with names of Atlanta stores handling them—if you will phone me at The Constitution office. If you do not live in Atlanta, write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Lamb Grows in Popularity

By RUTH CHAMBERS

Roast leg of lamb for company dinner, or lamb stew for the children's luncheon—whatever the occasion, there seems to be a lamb dish which is just right. The growing popularity of this delicately flavored, easily cooked meat shows how well it fits into the menu of the average household. Are you one of those wise cooks who serve it often and in a variety of ways?

There was a time when lamb was considered a seasonal meat, but now it is available in most markets throughout the year. Since it is the meat of a young animal, lamb is always tender. Its flavor is delicate and combines well with most vegetables and with fruit. This is one reason why it is popular for use in meat salads.

Serve Hot or Cold. Lamb is equally good hot or cold. One thing to keep in mind about lamb is that it should be either hot or cold, never lukewarm. When you serve roast lamb have the platter and plates warm. When the fat of lamb cools and hardens it loses its fine flavor. On the other hand, when it is actually cold it is again very tasty. There's nothing better in flavor than cold sliced lamb roast.

Because of its tenderness, all cuts of lamb can be cooked by dry heat. The leg and shoulder of lamb make good roasts, while the chops can be broiled.

Lamb is usually cooked to the well-done stage, but it is very good when medium done, or even slightly under-done. There is a wide variety of lamb cuts, including economy cuts, which may be used in tasty dishes. It isn't necessary to limit your purchases of lamb to the popular chops and legs. Shoulder of lamb is a rival of leg of lamb, and may be roasted in the same way. Or the bone may be removed and a stuffing placed in the cavity. Breast of lamb is good when stuffed, or it may be rolled. It can be roasted or braised.

Lamb is very good in stews or any casserole dishes.

Lamb and Rice. 3 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup currant jelly
8 slices left-over lamb roast
Salt and pepper
2 1/2 cups cooked rice
Melt butter in frying pan, add jelly and meat. Line bottom of baking dish with 1-2 cups rice, fill in center with meat and jelly sprinkled with salt and pepper. Spread remaining rice over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

Mrs. Almond Honored. Mrs. Mary Almond, worthy member of Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., was honored recently by the officers of Capital City chapter. In recognition of the honor she brought the chapter in having been elected president of the 1938 Worthy Matrons' Club she was presented a gift of silver from the officers.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

My girl and I have had a good time together since the first night we met. Not a cross word has passed between us and although neither of us asked the other not to have outside dates we have just gradually reached the point that we don't care for any others. We have talked over everything in the most confidential manner and expect to be married in the spring. I have seen so many of my friends start out under bright stars and end up in the divorce court that I want our marriage to be different. Please give me some tips on how to stay as much in love as we are.

ANSWER:

Well, prospective bridegroom, that's the grandest game on earth. It will take all you have and then some; and the more you put into it the more you will have to put into it. There will be times when you will wish you hadn't enlisted. There will be times when you will call it the best day's work you ever did.

Down to practical suggestions: First of all if you and the fiancée will carry over into matrimony the attitude that you now have toward one another, you will be safe in the arms of conjugal bliss, for it is our attitude to people that says how we treat them. You two have not been critical of one another but sympathetic and understanding. You have gratefully taken what was given and made no demands. You have been confidential and haven't kept anything from one another. Consequently you have had a grand time together and haven't failed to say so whenever you had a chance. There's the milk in the cocoanut of happy marriage and here's how:

It is the first little criticism that opens the little crack between the lovers. It's the criticism of repeated that ultimately widens the crack into an unbridgeable gulf. It's the tendency to demand this or that from one another that irritates husband with wife and wife with husband and in time causes them to set up resistance one to another. It's the wife's effort to possess her husband and his bucking to be free that makes them sore and finally resentful and bitter one toward the other.

It's the first deception practiced that sows the seed of doubt which will eventually destroy the faith of a husband and wife in each other. Even little white lies passing between them are likely to cause a short circuit in the two-way switch of love and put out the light. Confidence full and free is the great safeguard for lovers before and after marriage.

Finally prospective bridegroom, if you two will just play the marriage game as you have played the engagement game you will never darken the doors of the divorce court. Most of your divorced friends broke the rules of the game, or they played half-heartedly, or they were such poor sports that they couldn't take it when points went against them.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

BRUNOT, GRAMMARIAN, DIES. PARIS, Jan. 30.—(P)—Ferdinand Brunot, 77, noted French grammarian, died today. When Brunot retired in 1936 as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Paris, he was made honorary dean.

Home Institute

WITH GAY NEW STUNTS LIKE THESE YOUR PARTY WILL BE A HIT

COME JOIN THE BIG HONEYMOON RACE.

Three cheers for our favorite hostess. She knows we don't want expensive decorations—we want fun! And that's what we get in this crazy, hilarious, exciting stunt—the Honeymoon Race.

What's it all about? You line up the guests in two teams and start with a couple from each. The girls have suit cases packed with extra-size pajamas, the boys are packed with nightshirts. Now—all honeymooners on their toes? Each couple in its corner! As you say "Go," off they tear—each pair to the corner diagonally opposite, where in a flash suit cases are opened, pajamas and nightshirts are on. Then back to the starting point, suit cases in hand, as fast as they can go. What next? The Hearts and Flowers Dance. It's a grand way to get people acquainted—and it has that honeymoonish touch, too. Give a lollipop heart to the man or one couple, a little bouquet to the girl of another. As they dance, the men pass the heart to each other, the girls pass the flowers. Then the music stops and the man and girl holding the favors must dance together—while the heart and the flowers go wandering again.

And now—the Compliment Express. Everybody in a circle, men and girls alternating. You start by whispering to the person next to you "What nice eyes you have" or something like it. It's whispered around the circle until it comes back to you—often changed to something hilariously different, such as "Darling, you're gorgeous!"

In our 40-page booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, are delightful, inexpensive stunts for all kinds of parties. Holidays, special occasions, tips on menus.

Send 15c for our booklet, NEW IDEAS FOR PARTY FUN, to Miss Maude Baker, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of your booklet.

Barbara Bell Styles

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



SOFT-TYPE AFTERNOON FROCK FOR THE FULL FIGURE.

The woman who finds it difficult to select a dress that does things for her figure will find a very becoming style in this frock with long rever jabots and softly gathered blouse. The straight, slim skirt continues the front panel of the blouse in a long unbroken line adding to the slender lines of the silhouette. You will find this a charming dress for spring daytime wear, for club meetings and bridge parties, and like all Barbara Bell patterns, very easy to make. The pattern includes complete and detailed instructions for making. Choose one of the pretty new printed crepes, a triple sheer crepe or a smart novelty wool.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1461-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 5/8 yards of 35 and 39-inch material, with short sleeves. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Daniel To Act As Hostess Tomorrow.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel will entertain at bridge, followed by tea, tomorrow at her home on Myrtle street, the affair to honor Mrs. J. T. Daniel Jr., of Brookhaven, Miss., who is her guest, and Mrs. Don P. Macleod, who leaves at an early date to make her home in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Daniel Jr. is the former Miss Alexandria Bell, of Cairo, and Mrs. Macleod was before her marriage Miss Sarah Wilkerson, of Atlanta.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Lester Crane.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Mesdames Milburn D. Shepherd, Edward H. Cochran, William Fambrough, Randy Wilkerson, James Binn, Thomas E. Berr, Thos. H. Bailey, Clyde H. Harling, Misses Anne Berkeley, Mary Logan and Lucile Logan.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Irish Potatoes. Notice a reader complained of yawning all the time. I used to be bothered dreadfully in the same way, but I got relief when I stopped eating Irish potatoes. Apparently they were causing a toxic poisoning.—(Mrs. P. J. D.)

Answer—Toxic means poison. I don't believe anybody was ever poisoned by potatoes, even by green ones that happened to grow uncovered. Old J. A. Coincidence probably had something to do with your yawns.

Medical Proof. In your column you stated nothing can go through the unbroken skin. My physician informed me that a certain mercury compound rubbed on the skin will go through as proved by the demonstration of mercury in the urine later. Is this so? Then how do you reconcile . . . ?—(L. F.)

Answer—Most physicians know that any mercury absorbed by the body after mercury ointment has been rubbed "into" or on the skin is absorbed by inhalation of volatilized mercury volatilized by the heat of the body and friction. This is so uncertain that mercury inunction is rarely employed in treatment today.

Stale. Explain the cause and a cure for the electric shock I feel whenever I touch metal or sometimes when I touch another person?—(J. J.)

Answer—It is static, of which electricity your body accumulates a charge from friction in clear dry air. Air-conditioning or the simple evaporation of a few gallons of water in the room daily during the period of artificial heating is one way to correct it. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Miss Baker Honored.

Miss Maude Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, on Hopkins street, West End, will leave soon to reside in Columbia, S. C. She was given a luncheon by Miss Elsie Akin recently, and Mrs. J. P. Flynn gave her a supper and a surprise shower. Mrs. Essie Zimmerman honored her with a bridge party, and she was entertained at luncheon Saturday.

Miss Mary Koon, a member of Miss Baker's bridge club, gave a dinner at her home on Saturday evening.

Present were the members of the club and their dates: Miss Maude Baker, Clea Sales, Miss Louise Howard, Genevieve Huff, Miss Elsie Akin, Jack Ward, Miss Mary Koon, Paul Phelps, Miss Ann Couch, John Sims, Mr. Dan Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stalman.

THE GUMPS—THE PLOT THICKENS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—DOUGH BOYS



MOON MULLINS—DOING THE SUSIE Q WRONG



DICK TRACY—TAU MING CONFERS



JANE ARDEN—Whispered Insults

By U. S. Pat. Off.



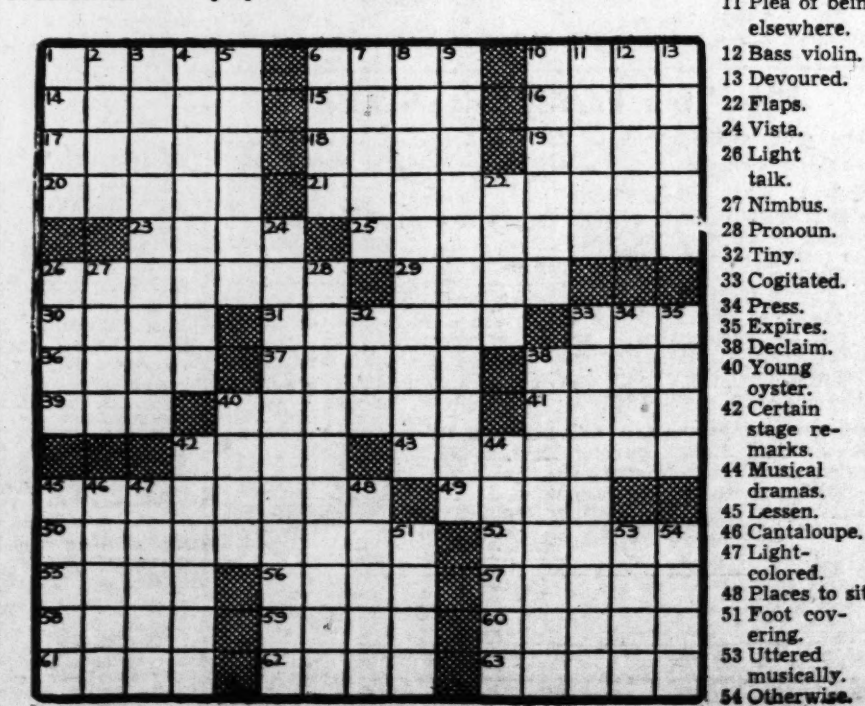
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—FANCY DAN!



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.
- 1 Decreases.
 - 6 Tibetan monk.
 - 10 Step.
 - 14 Poplar.
 - 15 Ireland.
 - 16 The true olives.
 - 17 Marine.
 - 18 Snug retreat.
 - 19 Joust.
 - 20 Threefold.
 - 21 Moot.
 - 23 Tent.
 - 25 Embassy.
 - 26 Spicy condiment.
 - 29 Tramp.
 - 30 Sound.
 - 31 Mountain ashes.
 - 33 Mire.
 - 36 Exclamation.
 - 37 Ancient Germanic people.
 - 38 Persian fairy.
 - 39 Rocky pinnacle.
 - 40 Bats or benders.
 - 41 Sharpness.
 - 42 Simians.
 - 43 Floors.
 - 45 Trifles.
 - 49 Stain.
 - 50 Disparages.
 - 52 Expunge.
 - 55 Folkland.
 - 56 Biblical name.
 - 57 Valuation.
 - 58 Spirit.
 - 59 Interdiction.
 - 60 Sun disks.
 - 61 Terminates.
 - 62 Actual being.
 - Latin.
 - 63 Grasslike herb.
 - DOWN.
 - 1 Lack.
 - 2 Winged.
 - 3 Boat-shaped.
 - 4 Originates.
 - 5 Grave.
 - 6 Afford.
 - 7 Staggering.
 - 8 Acts badly.
 - 9 Adversaries.
 - 10 Edible tuber.
 - 11 Plea of being elsewhere.
 - 12 Bass violin.
 - 13 Devoured.
 - 22 Flaps.
 - 24 Vista.
 - 26 Light talk.
 - 27 Nimbus.
 - 28 Pronoun.
 - 32 Tiny.
 - 33 Cogitated.
 - 34 Preps.
 - 35 Expires.
 - 38 Declaim.
 - 40 Young oyster.
 - 42 Certain stage remarks.
 - 44 Musical dramas.
 - 45 Lesson.
 - 46 Cantaloupe.
 - 47 Light-colored.
 - 48 Places to sit.
 - 51 Foot covering.
 - 53 Uttered musically.
 - 54 Otherwise.



THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Caradad Vardell, still in pigtails when Terry Gertie, now a bond salesman, left the cow country, sells Farrah with its rambling ranch house less than a year after her father's death. Dad, as everybody calls her, needs a change and starts for Chicago. En route she chances winning Terry at the last address she has. Terry, tall and handsome, hardly knows the little, freckled, bespectacled but attractive girl who alights from a Pullman. A breakfast in the railroad station, he learns of John Vardell's death and the sale of Farrah through Judge Rushmore, who collects first editions and reads westerns. A guest there is Greta Greenway, a widow, who next day phones dad. Her conversation makes Caradad wonder what her interest in Terry is. Nick gives a party for dad, introducing her as Annie Oakley. Wandering into Nick's library, she meets wealthy John Severance, who is browsing among Nick's treasures. Terry leaves on business. Severance takes her to the Art Institute, proves a capable guide and critic, then takes her for a drive. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

"That's the old Oakley spirit! I'll drop around about 7:30. Well's fork our broncs and hit the trail for town. Okay, pard?"

"Okay," she laughed.

To Caradad's secret relief, Mr. Tankersley appeared to be perfectly sober upon arrival, but brimming over with high spirits. He reminded her of a small boy in his exuberant anticipation. If his wild west flair was genuine, it was a curious complex for a city man.

"We should have had old Terry along," Nick remarked after assisting Caradad into a taxi. "I tried to get hold of him when I saw the paper—thought an old home night might be good for his grouch. But they told me at the hotel he wouldn't be in until late. So I passed him up."

"But he's not in town!" Caradad explained. "He went away last week."

"Did he? Sure enough? Then I didn't mind what the hotel chap said. I'm like that."

Caradad glanced curiously at Nick, but it was too dark in the cab to see his face clearly. She couldn't understand that message about Terry—unless the clerk meant he was expected home tonight. That must be it. And she would see or hear from him in the morning.

The picture proved more enjoyable than she expected, due largely to Nick's amusing comments. And Caradad owned a response of her own that her companion knew nothing of. The wide reaches of open country and expanse of sky, men and horses . . . it all made

her feel strangely homesick under the guise of interest she attempted to display in the screen story.

The whole evening proved more of a success than she had anticipated. Mr. Tankersley took her directly to the hotel and sat for half an hour in the lobby chatting. For once, he seemed in a serious mood and not inclined to foolishness, asking questions about Caradad's home country, its people and general business conditions. When she spoke of his books, explaining that she had heard them from Terry and Severance, Nick displayed an almost painful eagerness. Would she like to see them? Then he would arrange it—very soon. After that, he took an abrupt leave.

Caradad's anticipated telephone call came the following noon. But it was from Greta Greenway. "I've neglected you shamefully, dear," she apologized. "But to tell you the truth, I have been just a little under the weather. Oh, no, nothing serious, of course. I was just wondering if I might impose on you this evening. Are you busy?"

"No—I have no engagement for the evening," Caradad admitted a trifle reluctantly.

"Then I wish you'd take pity on me and come for dinner, just the two of us. I want to have a chat with you—I mean I think it would do me good. That's very sweet of you."

When Greta Greenway replaced the telephone on its bracket after her call to the Rushmore, she lingered at the window of her living room staring moodily down into the street. A frown marred her usually placid brow and there was a shadow of doubt in her dark eyes. She was wondering if her expressed desire for a chat with Caradad Vardell might not have been a little obvious.

She was eager to talk to that young woman, but did not wish her to suspect it. There was something very naive and unworldly about that little Miss Vardell, but Greta was not satisfied that it was as genuine as it appeared. The girl from Oklahoma had a way of saying things that suggested a quick and subtle understanding. She also had a rather disconcerting way of regarding one with those serious brown eyes, eyes with depths that might conceal anything.

Greta was both restless and worried. Terry had dropped in to see her before starting on his trip to Milwaukee, but his stay had been brief and unsatisfactory. He was much preoccupied and, apparently, anxious to be on the road. Greta was aware that he had been worrying over business affairs of late, but he seemed different this time. Unwilling to discuss matters in his usual confidential way. It was true that he made the accustomed promises about calling on long distance or writing, keeping her informed of his whereabouts and plans. He always did that—sent flowers, too. If his absence was to be of several days' duration.

That was a week ago. There had been no phone calls and no letters. No flowers.

Greta prided herself upon her ability to meet any situation with a show of indifference, but these past few days had proved a severe test for her habitual poise. And, for some reason, her thoughts kept reverting to Caradad Vardell.

She told herself over and over that Caradad's appearance in Chicago was nothing more than a coincidence. She knew Terry well enough to be assured that his surprise at seeing his former neighbor was unaffected. If it were true that he had been completely out of touch with her since coming to the city, there never could have been anything serious between the two of them in the old days. The girl was too young. And, besides, Caradad Vardell was not the type that would appeal to Terry Carantine. If there were such a woman,

she would have to make that interest materially worth Terry's while.

But a worrying uncertainty lurked in Greta's mind. Terry had been so unreservedly glad to see the girl from the south; it had been so evident in everything he said about her. And he had exhibited a possessiveness that would have been ludicrous under any other circumstances. He must have regretted leaving the city while she was there, perhaps enough to take her into his confidence about the date of his return. Greta might have imagined it, but she felt that her own frequent calls to Terry's hotel had met with suspiciously stereotyped responses.

It should not be difficult to satisfy herself upon a few points after an informal chat with Caradad.

"So good of you," was her smiling greeting to the guest, as she led the way into her dainty bedroom. "You know it's really an imposition to extend the hospitality of this little place—so sketchy, of course. But at least it's a place to sleep. My friends seem to conspire to keep me away from it most of the time."

"But I think it's charming," was Caradad's sincere response from before the dressing table's mirror where she was giving sundry little touches and pats to her new wave. With a reach of her hand was a large photograph of Terry in a swing frame. A slight smile touched her lips when she remembered that she, too, had a picture of Terry on her dresser at the Rushmore. So.

"Oh, I manage after a fashion," Greta admitted carelessly, "though my one maid and I have trouble in keeping out of each other's way when both are here. But come out to the other room and be comfortable. May I mix you a cocktail before dinner?"

Caradad did not in the least desire a cocktail, but a sudden little perverseness made her accept the invitation with a show of nonchalance. It was rather childish, but she was forced to admit that she did not wish to strain Greta Greenway any advantage. If she could help it.

"I'm so sorry that you have not been feeling well," was her further contribution to her hostess when she was seated in a low chair and Greta was pouring two exact jiggers of whisky from a squat bottle at a nearby coffee table.

"Oh, I really haven't been ill," Mrs. Greenway assured her. "I went on mixing the cocktails. I think it was only a touch of cold—just enough to make one feel perfectly wretched and out of sorts. And to stay indoors," she added.

"I know," Caradad sympathized. "And the weather is so gorgeous." If Greta had admitted that her seclusion had been influenced by a desire to remain within sound of the telephone, listening for the one call that did not come, Caradad could have sympathized with her on that score, too. Instead, Greta was coming to her with the two cocktails on a tiny tray and saying brightly, "I do hope these are right. And what is all this I am hearing about you and one of our town unfortunates?"

"Whom do you mean?" Caradad asked in surprise. She took her glass, but held it in her hand.

"John Severance, of course. My dear, he's one of the men everybody tries to cultivate—and so few succeed. He is a recluse, really. And so famous a globe trotter and scientist. But I dare say that you know more about him by this time than I could possibly tell you. But he is most charming and you are favored. He's supposed to be very wealthy."

Continued Tomorrow.

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

INDIAN OCEAN CYCLONES.

High, fierce whirling winds are called "hurricanes" in the West Indies region. In the western Pacific, especially the China sea, they are known as "typhoons."

In the Indian ocean, on the other hand, sailors call such winds "cyclones." The winds differ in name, but they amount to about the same thing.

barometer falls, giving warning of a storm.

At about 300 miles from the cyclone center, the sea is apt to be filled with big waves, even though no wind blows over the ship. Big waves without a wind are strange—they point toward distant winds which are tearing the ocean.

Still closer to the center, there are strong winds and the sky is dark. It may be a summer's day, but the temperature falls almost, if not quite, to the freezing point. At a distance of from 50 to 150 miles from the cyclone center, there is sun, but the rain, heavy downpours, often of the nature of cloudbursts. The howling winds sound like thunder.

Some vessels have gone through the heart of cyclones, and those aboard have lived to tell the tale. Often it is reported that the center is "like a cauldron with waves of gigantic size." In other cases we are told that strange calm has been found over the heart of the cyclone area.

The worst cyclones are those which move inland and strike a city. One of the most terrible on record took place in 1876. Thousands of homes in and near Calcutta, India, were destroyed, and hundreds of vessels in the harbor were sunk or swept high up on the beach. The loss of life was estimated at 100,000.

(For Travel Section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Island of Ceylon. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



Sally's Sallies



JUST NUTS



An Indian Ocean Cyclone.

Our passage across the Indian ocean has been quiet and peaceful, but many a vessel has met trouble on these waters. Some have gone down, but others have braved the storms and made their ports safely.

Sailing vessels suffer the most damage. A large modern steamer may go through a cyclone with little or no injury.

The most dangerous part of a cyclone is usually near its center. The "cyclone area" is a rough circle which may be 1,200 miles across.

At the edge of the circle, the captain and sailors see no storm but the sky contains large clouds of the "cumulus" type. The ship

LOGAN NOT ASPIRANT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, said tonight he was not a candidate for appointment to the sixth United States circuit court bench.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

REAL FARM, 100 acres, on paved road. Lights, water in front, 11-room 2-story house, creek, beautiful woods, branch, Fulton county, \$4,500. Good terms. J. J. HANLEY, WA. 7310.

NORTH SIDE, new stone house, all conveniences, 11½-a., rolling woodland, stream, pond site, \$3,750. Terms. CH. 1225.

41 ACRES, good 4-room dwelling, barn, near Powers Ferry road, 16 miles out, \$1,895; terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

14 ACRES, 4-room house, just off new Marietta highway, L. L. Smith, WA. 1693.

Wanted Real Estate 138
WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Georgia. For quick, satisfactory results write or call Johnson Land Co., 614 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1633.

OUR trained organization can liquidate your estates, farms, homes, business property, or subdivisions into CASH immediately, anywhere in Southeast. Write Johnson Holding Company, Atlanta, GA. LIST your property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0292.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Auburns

1935 AUBURN sedan, model 653, low mileage, original finish. Call WA. 8527.

Chevrolts

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St. NE. 0500.

1937 CHEVROLET, \$545

2-DOOR trunk sedan, radio, heater, a bargain; must sell, Medical Pontiac Co., Decatur, Ga. DE. 2424.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, NEW BLUE PAINT, A-1 CONDITION, A REAL BUY AT \$525.

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN, DRIVEN 700 MILES, SPECIAL HALL MOTORS, WA. 2283.

1937 CHEVROLET master de luxe sedan, radio, heater, \$585, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 339 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

Chryslers

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED lowest prices at lowest prices, Peachtree at Forest JA. 1834.

Dodges

1937 DODGE 4-door touring, this car is practically new, driven very little. Will sacrifice for quick sale, consider trade and terms. Call Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1659.

Fords

'37 FORD '60' 4-door touring sedan, looks and runs like new. This car has been owned by a prominent banker and has had as much as \$10,000 worth of his money. Sell for \$250; trade and give easy terms. Rodgers, HE. 2007, WA. 5297.

1937 FORD '87' de luxe tudor sedan, trunk, radio, cold, white sidewall tires. A demonstrator with very low mileage. Only \$885. Terms and trade considered. Call D. B. Rapier, WA. 3297.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS

EAST FORD, 4-door sedan, low mileage, 445, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1935 FORD de luxe tudor town sedan, low mileage, 445, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1935 FORD tudor, extra clean, \$225, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1935 FORD cabriolet, extra clean, \$225, Louis I. Cline, WA. 1338.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR De Luxe Sedan, radio, heater, \$285, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Plymouths

1935 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, radio, heater, \$285, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEKALB MOTORS, DECATUR, GA. DE. 1368.

1935 FORD SEDAN, \$175, NO TRADE, JA. 2127.

Pontiacs

1937 PONTIAC 5-door built-in trunk, low mileage, bargain, 231 Ry. WA. 7131.

Miscellaneous

USED CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES

ROOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC. 43 Spring St. 529 Spring St.

FOR SALE by owner, \$1,500 car. Small portion of equity and take up notes. DE. 1802—\$30 to \$30.

1935 and 12 notes at \$10.80 buys 1933 Rockne 4-door sedan, MA. 8697.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY, 399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

1935 and 12 notes at \$10.80 buys 1933 Ford sedan, MA. 8697.

1940 and 12 notes at \$10.80 buys 1933 Ford sedan, MA. 8697.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Opposite Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 880 Whitehall St., S. W., MA. 4442.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIVE-IT-SELF, Rent a Truck, 40 Auburn Ave., MA. 8080.

Cylinder Grinding 149

FORD A remanufactured engs. exch. \$30.50

FORD V-8 remanufactured engs. exch. \$40.50

MECHANICAL ENGINE WORKS, Since 1905, 250 Rawson, WA. 6407.

Trailers 157

BEAUTIFUL 1938 Covered Wagon de luxe house trailer, like new. Sleeps 4. Has toilet and bath, Mahogany interior. Special price, Call Harry Burns, Evans Motel, 234 Peachtree St.

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS

John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 3262-3.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. CALL FRANK FROST, 432 PEACHTREE, WA. 8070.

CASH WAITING LATE MODEL CARS. FROST-COTTON MOTORS, 430 PEACHTREE ST., WA. 9073.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea, Atlanta, RA. 3971.

Classified Display

Auto Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-up, overalls tires, \$350

1935 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton, 157-in. wheelbase, stake body, reconditioned throughout, \$325

1935 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup, A-1 condition, \$325

1934 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton, \$250

1934 International 1/2-Ton, \$210

1933 International 1/2-Ton, Dump Body, \$165

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

870-30-32 Whitehall St. MA. 4442.

JASPER

By Frank Owen



"If we both make withdrawals at once he's going to consider it a run on his bank!"

1-31

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at City Hall and avoid penalty.

Capable and courteous clerks will assist you

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

FIRST MORTGAGE 6½% GOLD BONDS DUE MARCH 1, 1939, OF SOUTHERN WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the above mentioned bonds that the undersigned will redeem and pay off all of its outstanding First Mortgage 6½% Gold Bonds on March 1st, 1939, at the office of Maryland Trust Company, Calvert and Redwood Streets, Baltimore, Maryland, said Trust Company being the successor Trustee under said First Mortgage by the merger into it of The Continental Trust Company, the Trustee named in said First Mortgage. The holder of each of said Bonds upon the presentation and surrender thereof, with the coupon due March 1st, 1939, and all subsequent coupons thereto attached, at said office on March 1, 1939, or thereafter will be paid the redemption price of said Bond, the same being the par value of said Bond plus one-half of one per cent of said par value plus accrued interest to March 1st, 1939, and being at the rate of \$1,037.50 per \$1,000.00 Bond. Interest on said Bonds shall cease from and after March 1st, 1939. All rights of the holders of stock purchase warrants originally accompanying said Bonds shall cease and determine sixty days after March 1st, 1939.

SOUTHERN WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY, By R. H. WHITE, JR., President.

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Rome, 1.85 3.35

Macon, 1.10 2.00

Cordoba, 1.40 2.55

Athens, 2.40 4.35

Cornell, 1.10 2.00

New Orleans, 1.20 2.20

Memphis, 6.65 12.00

Dallas, 12.75 10.35

Valencia, 4.15 22.60

Tallahassee, 4.10 6.25

Savannah, 3.95 7.15

Jacksonville, 4.80 8.65

Dayton, 6.40 11.55

Tampa, 7.25 13.05

St. Petersburg, 7.70 13.90

Orlando, 6.90 12.45

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GREYHOUND Lines

Market Action Fails To Indicate That Bear Movement Has Ended

Decline of Dow-Jones Railroad Average to New Low Challenges Hope That Farther Fall in All Stocks Can Be Checked.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The wisdom of the general policy of letting the market prove itself before assuming that a certain major trend has been reversed is clearly brought out by the latest upset.

For there are certain bearings by which we may judge when stocks have definitely set an upward or a downward course. But, if we attempt to anticipate such a course, there is nothing to sustain our premature deductions but the questionable qualities of our judgment, based though it may be on long experience and observation.

Although bullish sentiment has flared up, from time to time, since the bear market began last April, its market effect has been to establish nothing more than the impatience of those who, perhaps foreseeing an early general recovery in business, have anticipated it by too long a period of time.

For a market may rally on the expression of bullish sentiment, but it will not hold until it has something more substantial than hopes and prognostications to feed upon.

However much the observer would like to see it do so, it must be admitted that the market, by its own action, has so far given no sign that the bear movement is over.

On the contrary, the decline of the Dow-Jones railroad average to a new low for the current bear movement puts upon the action of the general list the burden of the proof that the decline can again be checked around the approximate lows established last October, November and again in December.

That those lows are now in the form of a broad base extending over a period of four months furnishes some ground for encouragement. Taking an average, which is made up of half of rails and half of industrials, the fairly horizontal line of that base becomes apparent.

In round figures, that average dropped to 86 last October. In November, it came down to a new low at 83. In December, it managed to hold a point above its November low at 84. At the close of last week, it had again returned to 84. So that the test of the market's ability to make a stand at or above the previous bear market lows may not be much longer delayed.

So far, the stock market has been found wanting, not so much on the defensive as on the offensive. Succeeding rallies ever since the bad bread of mid-October have fallen short of previous high marks. Taking the same industrial-rail average for which the above comparison are given, we find that it rallied to 102 at its highest October level following the first deep decline.

In November, the best it could do was 98. And, on the recent rally which reached its high point on January 12, it got no higher than 96—all of these points being expressed in round figures.

For a time, a little hope was held out for a sizable intermediate rally, the reason being that the December high of 94 was surpassed in January. But, when the November high proved to be a hurdle the market could not get over, the downward trend was resumed.

The Union Corporation of London has estimated world gold production in 1937 at 35,400,000 fine ounces, including a preliminary figure of 6,000,000 ounces for Russia.

The Russian production is not known outside the Soviet's gold trust and probably will not be, so that the estimate given may or may not be close to the mark. The aggregate estimate indicates a gain of 7 1/2 per cent in gold production throughout the world.

The United States evidently exceeded the average rate of gain for the world as a whole, for figures recently made public by the Bureau of the Mint in co-operation with the Bureau of Mines show a gain of nearly 10 per cent in our production of gold in 1937.

While our 1937 output of gold reached a new high value, expressed in our devalued dollars, the actual number of ounces of gold coming through the refineries was less than in what still stands as the peak year for both gold and silver production in the United States—1915. Our output of gold

last year was 4,792,097; against 4,867,604 ounces 22 years before.

With the current difficulties of the French franc suggesting the possibilities of another round of currency devaluations, against the exigencies of which capitalists big and little will strive to protect their savings, some observers are inclined to believe that silver may come in for increasing consideration.

The point is made by William J. Baxter, of the International Economic Research Bureau, that, whereas in the past few years, practically every basic commodity has been seriously inflated in price, "silver has been consistently declining in terms of gold."

He presents a tabulation to show that silver in terms of gold, is today "at the lowest level in history, with one ounce of gold purchasing 86 ounces of the white metal and with hardly a kind word said for the outlook of silver in this country or England."

There would seem to be some virtue in the thought that, gold being out of reach of hoarders and small means, the little capitalists who fly from sinking currencies may take to silver. At least silver is available in convenient forms and quantities, and it has a monetary history antedating the Christian era.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Cloudy Monday, rain in southeast and rain changing to snow in north and west portions, colder in east portion.

South Carolina: Rain Monday, probably changing to snow in northwest and extreme north portions, colder in north and west portions, Tuesday cloudy and colder preceded by rain in south and east portions.

Florida: Mostly cloudy Monday, probably rain in extreme north-west portion; Tuesday cloudy, rain in north and colder in extreme north portion.

Louisiana: Mostly fair, preceded by rain in southeast portion in morning; cold wave Monday, freezing to coast Monday night; Tuesday fair, continued cold.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, preceded by rain in east portion, cold wave Monday, with freezing on the coast Monday night, Tuesday fair, continued cold.

Alabama: Cloudy, rain, cold wave Monday with freezing on coast Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, continued cold.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy, with rain Monday and probably in east portion Tuesday; much colder Monday with cold wave Monday night; colder in east portion Tuesday.

Arkansas: Fair, colder in south-east and extreme south portions Monday; Tuesday fair, not quite so cold.

Oklahoma: Fair, continued cold Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold.

East Texas: Fair, much colder in south-east portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite so cold in northwest portion.

West Texas: Generally fair, colder in southeast portion, not quite so cold in the panhandle Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer.

SOIL CONSERVATION Service Workers From 10 States To Meet Here.

Workers of the soil conservation service from 10 southeastern states and the Washington office of the Department of Agriculture are expected to gather here today for a two-day conference preceding the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers beginning Wednesday.

M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture, will preside and H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, who will give the principal talk at a dinner for the group tomorrow night, according to the program announced yesterday by T. S. Eule, in charge of work of the soil conservation service in this region.

U. S. OFFICER DIES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Thomas H. Madigan, 65, assistant counsel for the Maritime Commission, died today after two weeks' illness.

MORTUARY

BEN STEPHENS. Funeral services for Ben Stephens, 63, itinerant basket maker, who died Saturday at his home, 1105 East Point street, East Point, after an attack of pneumonia, were conducted yesterday morning in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael by the Rev. E. A. Miller. Burial will be in a cemetery at Moreland, Georgia.

ALLEN F. SCOTT. Last services for Allen F. Scott, 26, who died Saturday at his home, 1105 East Point street, East Point, after an attack of pneumonia, were conducted yesterday morning in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael by the Rev. E. A. Miller. Burial will be in a cemetery at Moreland, Georgia.

SANDRA AILEENE MAIN. Funeral services for Sandra Aileen Main, 12-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Main, of College Park, who died Saturday morning in a private hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the College Park Methodist church by the Rev. W. S. Robinson. Burial was in College Park cemetery.

H. M. HANE. The body of H. M. Hane, 38, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who died here Friday night after a short illness, was taken yesterday to Berwin, Ill., for funeral. Mr. Hane had been in St. Petersburg for only a few months. He was construction foreman for a large downtown building project.

MRS. JAMES SUBER DIES IN 78TH YEAR

Funeral Services Today for Life-Long Resident of Ben Hill.

Mrs. Fannie Downman Suber, 77, lifelong resident of Ben Hill, Ga., died unexpectedly at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Suber was the sister of the late Dr. Charles E. Downman, a president of Emory University and long-time presiding elder of the Methodist district of Atlanta.

Her father was one of the founders of the Mount Gilger Methodist church. She was a member of the Owl Rock Methodist church.

Just a little more than a month ago, Mr. and Mrs. Suber celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are her husband, James Suber, six sons, C. R., of Norfolk, Va.; R. E. of Selma, N. C.; C. P. and George Suber, of Ben Hill; J. L. and J. U. Suber, of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, of Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. J. P. Campbell, of Ben Hill, and Mrs. C. P. Reeves, of Atlanta; one daughter, J. W. Downman, of Petersburg, Va.; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. George Downman, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. E. Downman, of Decatur, and Mrs. J. H. Downman, of Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Owl Rock Methodist church, with the Rev. Wilbur Wilson, the Rev. R. B. Hayes and the Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Stanley Hale, Atlanta insurance man, will speak on "Georgia Health" at the weekly luncheon of the Lions' Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel. Willis Poole will preside.

Grocery boys of Atlanta will receive courses in show card lettering, sign work, salesmanship and practice in rapid addition in class beginning tomorrow at the Atlanta Opportunity School. The courses will last only four weeks.

"Novellists of 1938," a 12-piece orchestra and acrobatic acts will be presented at the meeting of the International Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows' wigwag on Central avenue. The program is sponsored by Central Lodge No. 28, John B. Goodwin Encampment No. 13, and Canton No. 5, I. O. O. F.

Harrison Brown, British journalist and lecturer, will address the students and faculty of Spelman College, Atlanta University and Morehouse College Thursday and Friday on the campus of Spelman College. Traveling under auspices of the Institute of International Education, of New York, N. Y., Brown will speak on his experiences in Germany, the Far East and other parts of the world.

Capitol Club "Aldredge for Sheriff" Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McAllister, 1402 DeSoto Avenue, S. W., at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Atlanta Optimist Club will hold its weekly luncheon tomorrow with Ward J. Carlson, of Miami, Fla., governor of the fourth district of Optimist International, and Dr. George H. Bradford, member of the Miami club, as special guests. Weekly luncheons will be held at the Henry Grady hotel hereafter.

Mario Joe Brown, of Boston, Mass., pantomime artist, will give a program of monologues, pantomimes and dramatic readings in Howe Memorial hall at Spelman College at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

New officers of the East Point Council No. 22 of the Royal and Select Masters include H. L. Lambert, I. M. N. P. Moore, D. M. W. F. M. Baker, P. C. W. S. Ramsey, treasurer; E. Rudisill, recorder; O. T. Mitchell, C. of G.; F. A. Johnson, C. of G.; W. Frank Wells, steward, and Roy Martin, sentinel.